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## Seek buffer site for county airstrip

Selection of Site D — just within the eastern edge of Mississippi Test Facility's buffer zone near Kiln — for a new county airport was recommended by the port and harbor commission to the board of supervisors Tuesday.

Otho Rester, port secretary from Beat 4, presented the resolution adopted by the commission at a recessed meeting Oct. 19 following study of a site selection study by Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., consulting engineers.

Supervisors, most of whom had been unable to meet with

the port group at that time, said they wanted to go over the report and reach a decision when all members are present. R.G. Hubbard, Jr., of Beat 5, board president, recuperating from recent surgery, is expected to be at next Monday's session. Dolph Kellar of Beat 2, president pro-tem, is serving in his absence.

The resolution also requested that Baker be authorized to proceed with the preliminary master plan for airport development and payment of the first half of the bill for the work.

Supervisors several months

ago directed the port commission to get its consulting engineer to study airport needs after Bay St. Louis and civic organizations pushed for development of those facilities in the county.

The site recommended is 2 1/2 miles from the proposed Interstate 10 interchange with Rt. 603. The Baker study said it was selected on the basis of proximity to aeronautical demand, available undeveloped land area and protected approach clear zones of the buffer zone. It noted development depends on permission of NASA to lease the required area and the Corps of Engineers at Mobile, NASA's land agent, has been advised of the situation.

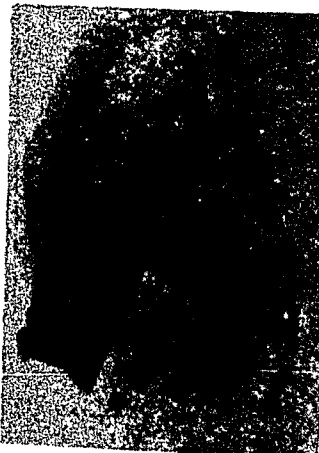
About 634 acres would be needed for ultimate development within the buffer zone for runways, taxiway, aircraft parking and service. Thirteen acres outside would be needed for a terminal building and automobile parking.

Three other sites were analyzed in the study—two south of U.S. 90 and one east of the one recommended.

Rester also called on the supervisors to proceed with the proposed \$975,000 bond issue for the port's first development phase, explaining commissioners had reached the end of the road in negotiating with International Paper Co. for land until money is available.

Lucien M. Gex, board attorney, then explained that the supervisors had indicated they would not go over two mills in local taxes for ports and harbors which would put any such

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MISS LOUISE CRAWFORD

## Library founder passes

Miss Louise Crawford, 85, founder of the City-County Memorial Library, died Saturday night at Hancock General Hospital where she had been taken several hours earlier. She had been in failing health for several months.

The funeral took place Tuesday morning at Christ Episcopal Church with burial in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector, officiated. Born Jan. 8, 1880, in Mt. Vernon, Ind., Miss Crawford moved here in 1912 from Nashville, Tenn., and resided since that time at 111 Citizen St. She worked for a number of years for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. with which her late brother, Owen, was associated, and later was with the American Red Cross.

In 1934 she was asked by

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## MTF names

6 as fire date looms

Six appointments at Mississippi Test Facility were announced Wednesday by Jackson M. Balch, manager, as the firing site moves closer to actual testing in January.

Named were Henry F. Adams as deputy manager and chief of the project's control office; Lt. Col. Fredric A. Frech, assistant manager for construction and installation; Waldo H. Dearing, chief of the management support office; Myron L. Myers and Robert A. Bush, project managers for S-1C and S-1I operations respectively; and Myrl E. Sanders, project manager for support activities.

After before coming to Mississippi was with the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, MTF's parent organization. He has been one of the top personnel from Marshall concerned with the rocket testing site since its very beginning. Prior to coming here he was chief of the electric systems, engineering branch, test laboratory, MSFC.

A native of Vicksburg he was graduated from Mississippi State University with degree in electrical engineering. He was in the Army during World War II and was in Air Force from 1951-53 during which he was instrumentation officer at the Atlantic Missile Range. He is at present a major in the Air Force Reserve.

Frech has been area engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers for the Air Forces Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma, Tenn., since September, 1964. He was responsible there for completion and testing of an e-r-o-space environmental

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**TAYLOR CLASS OF '33?** — Among collection of photographs belonging to late Mrs. Driver Stockstill, was a single piece of paper containing identification of one group portrait given or indicated on either picture or paper but it is believed to be around 1933. Identification correct, pupils are, back row, left, Tommy January, Junior Trapani, Solero, Elsie Noto, Elsie Caspolich, Jerry Hicks, Lloyd Johnston, Wilbert Adam and front center, Rosella Messick, Noel Solero, Evelyn Randolph, Cherrice Ann Queen, Messick, Louise Hill, Allice Lind, Betty Sylvester, Mary Margaret Johnston; front, Green, Curtis Colson, Bobby Sylvester, Raymond Morel, Alton Morel, Blue Boy January, Poyadoux and Jimmie Randolph.

## rs. Stockstill's files

## Old photos tell of school's past

Missello, Mississippi, is away from Bay St. Louis after arriving this week. V.E. Driver, of that town, turned to Robert F. Ladner,

county superintendent of education, provided a link into the history of this area and a look into the school system of 30 years ago.

Taught by the late Mrs. Lena Driver Stockstill, students of the old Taylor School on Leonard Avenue were remembered by their teacher in a series of photographs, many browned with age.

Mr. Driver, in his letter, explained his reason for forwarding of the collection to Ladner.

"In looking through papers of my sister, Mrs. L.D. Stock-

still, who died in 1955, I found many pictures of children going to the Taylor School of which my sister was then teacher. Of course, not knowing any of these children, and do not care to keep these pictures I am today mailing post which you can please deliver to the teacher of the Taylor School."

The school has since been consolidated and abandoned by the city schools and the building now used as Bay-Waveland.

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## Wier estimates year for beach fix

A decision is expected shortly on whether the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads will grant assistance to Hancock County for repairs to the beach front road heavily damaged in Hurricane Betsy.

County Engineer George Wier so reported to the board

of supervisors Tuesday afternoon. But he cautioned that even when and if relief is granted, it will take at least one year to complete the job.

Eugene M. Johnson, chief engineer for the State Highway Commission, wrote the supervisors that the county's request for help in fixing the road as a federal aid secondary had been forwarded to Washington.

For some weeks it had appeared that the county's plea for assistance under the FAS program would not be considered by the federal bureau, further hamstringing restoration work was the fact that so long as the beach road is on the federal aid system it could not qualify for aid under Public

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## Waveland access switch protested

A written objection by Rev. Virgil D. Morris to Waveland's proposed Ordinance No. 33 was the only unusual item in Tuesday night's meeting of Town Council.

The ordinance would return to Lakeshore Subdivision developers a small segment of land dedicated for road purposes in exchange for a dedicated road giving a new access to and from the subdivision. Rev. Morris owns property in the neighborhood of the proposed change and wrote that he would be irreparably injured if the plan was carried out. He also complained that to effect the change the town should have proceeded through a Chancery Court suit.

In order to hear Morris' objections council recessed until 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9. Mayor Garfield Ladner said he expected to appoint a successor to Town Attorney Dan M. Russell, Jr., at the same meeting. Russell was sworn in as U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Mississippi on Oct. 25.

The mayor and aldermen approved an application by James Spiers to operate a bar and lounge at 123 Coleman Ave.; donated \$100 to Hancock

County United Fund subject to attorney's approval; and authorized payment of \$2,100 attorneys' fees to Russell, Jason Floyd, and Holleman and Hurlbert for defense of the \$500,000 damage suit brought by John Eckler for permanent injuries sustained from diving from the Coleman Avenue pier.

## Veterans Day parade route detail given

Veterans Day, when all pay homage to those who fell fighting for their country, will be remembered this year with a traditional parade and flag raising ceremony under American Legion auspices next Thursday, Nov. 11.

Bay High School, St. Stanislaus College, Hancock North Central and Keesler AFB have bands participating in the parade and veterans organizations, drill and precision teams and Boy and Girl Scouts from the area's various churches and schools, will take part. Flag raising program will

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## School bus problems tackled by trustees

Hancock County School Board trustees, awaiting construction bids Nov. 17, decided to tackle the problem of student transportation to present and future educational plants at their meeting Tuesday.

Addressing a full board, Edward P. Orte, chairman, said, "Everything is expanding, our schools, the number of students, distance we have to send our school buses and if we don't have sufficient transport by now what of the future?"

Trustees asked Robert F. Ladner, school superintendent, where he was using the four newly purchased buses into service.

"One," said Ladner, "is operating at Lakeshore school, where they have never had a new bus, one is on the Pearlinton to Bay High run and the other two are in service at Hancock North Central."

The buses, bought at a cost

of \$18,400, were financed out of transportation funds.

Trustees Luis Nicaise and Lamar Lee cited the condition of vehicles operating on the Fenton and Flat Top routes and asked if these could soon be replaced by new units.

Orte suggested a complete survey be undertaken to determine how many new buses are required and how such could be obtained.

After considerable discussion covering both passenger carrying ability and motor sizes trustees agreed to hold a special session with Walter James Phillips, their attorney, and limit the subject matter to transportation and related items for which borrowed funds may be required.

Bay High School's football team proved to be the best drawing card of the year when Chester Blalock, Hancock North

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## Blood drawing is short 102 pints

Hancock County blood bank officials while thanking the 116 donors who did show, expressed keen disappointment over the poor turn-out at last Wednesday's blood drawing in the American Legion.

Aiming at 200 pints, due to being 27 in arrears, organizers issued a general call to all donors including those with rare blood and those usually reserved for emergencies.

Out of the 116 volunteering, 18 were rejected for one reason

or another resulting in a total draw of 98 pints or 102 less than the goal.

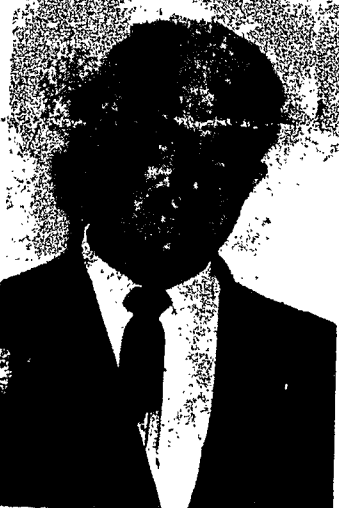
Assisting at the affair were Drs. John B. Levens, James Armshaw, H.H. Maggio, C.J. Cox, A.K. Martinovich and W. McFarland. Also in attendance were John Rutherford, Joe Sells, Warren Bushler and Gordon Romanoff, as well as Misses Gordon Romanoff, Clyde Craig, John Wilkerson, Herbert Cardin, A.J. Grass, Henry Capdepone, John Rutherford, Annie Belle Schindler, V. Burvidas, Helen Hundley, Marlene Hart, L. Allen, Margaret McDowell, D.W. North, Mary Ellen Lad-

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## We're Growing

Robert E. Wade of Gulf Thrifty Drugs announces his store is now open for business. Located in the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center on US 90, the store offers a complete prescription service, drug, beauty, health, cosmetics and a package goods service, and is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. A grand opening is scheduled for later this month.

Photocopy Supply Company is now in operation at 144 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, managed by Harry Von Antz. Von Antz, a resident of Turrice Avenue, Waveland says the new business is offering photocopy equipment and supplies.



SAM L. FAVRE, JR.

## Two name Favre as attorney

Sam L. Favre, Jr., was named this week as attorney for two government units succeeding his former lawpartner, Dan M. Russell, Jr., who resigned to become a federal judge for the Southern district of Mississippi.

Bay St. Louis Commission Council designated him its legal counsel Tuesday morning on the motion of Commissioner War-

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## At MTF

## Drive is on

"The United way of giving makes modern sense," said Jackson M. Balch, manager of Mississippi Test Facility, when addressing over 100 vice chairmen, team captains and solicitors of a short, hard-hitting Combined Agencies fund-raising campaign at their kick-off meeting at the test site on Monday.

Balch, who is chairman of the drive, said "our campaign will embrace all those agencies for which our surrounding counties United Fund Organizations raise funds, together with health and international agencies that have gained widespread recognition for the work they do for our fellowman."

Among the funds named, all of which had representatives at

the meeting were the United Fund of Harrison, Hancock and South Pearl River Counties, the Greater New Orleans Area and

## United Fund reported to date

\$5,117.12  
Drive ends Nov. 15  
Target \$10,710

the International Welfare and National Health Agencies.

"In the old days help was given on a neighbor-to-neighbor basis, said Balch, and added, "this exchange was personal and evidenced the highest attribute of the human being—charity."

He said, "However, even though this contact is not always possible today, let us all realize the appeal we are making is a personal one — one that asks each of us to realize the needs of our communities and distressed neighbors, and that appeals to our hearts in the spirit of personal charity."

Co-ordinator of the campaign, Jean M. Luck, manager of public affairs, General Elec-

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MTF JOINS UNITED FUND — With target of 100 percent employee participation Combined Agencies Campaign officials organize short, hard hitting drive now in progress at Mississippi Test Facility. Jackson M. Balch, manager MTF and campaign chairman, head of table, met with these vice-chairmen at kick-off ceremonies on Monday, others clockwise are Mrs. G. Pilgrim, GE public affairs clerk; J.D. Saffron, Astron; Bill McKinney, NASA; R.A. Anderson, sitting in for W.A. Roy, General Electric; Norman Justice, North American and R.P. Delay, Boeing. George Koomos, Corps of Engineers vice chairman was absent at time of picture.





As just about every moment usually allotted to gathering news for the column was spent treading the halls of Hancock General, last week (due to the fact that daughter Carchie was ill, but well on the road to recovery now) we're unable to continue in our search for more Jackson House data. We did, however, pick up from Everett Peterson the fact that Andrew Jackson was said to have owned another home at English Lookout, which was Everett's birthplace. He remembers tales of Jackson sending his men to scan Lake Borgne and says there are still remnants of battlements surrounding the place. This could unearth another fascinating bit of history. . . wonder if anyone knows why it's called English Lookout???

Joe Rousseau also called, explaining he had been forced to let up on his investigation as wife Mary was for ten days a patient in Hancock General, while her mother was hospitalized in New Orleans. He did come up with information that Jackson traveled what is now Lower Bay Road, going on in to Picayune, then at Crossroads hitting the Old Natchez Trace which led directly to his Nashville, Tenn. home, the Hermitage.

### At the symphony

We're late on this but must comment upon how lovely everyone looked all dressed up for the New Orleans Symphony performance last Monday night in Bay High gym. Once again the affair was a great success, and brought about a number of before and after concert parties with Pat and Joe Viguerie entertaining twice during the evening.

### At the KKK rally

Most local residents adopted a sort of 'ho hum, so what?' attitude regarding the local KKK rally, but the Echo's own sports reporter and demon photographer Eddie Englehorn, almost caused the only incident of the evening. He and 'body-guard', the stalwart Ray Stieffel, who were quite near the podium as the guest speaker said his lines. Eddie aimed his trusty camera and there was near pandemonium until onlookers realized no one had been shot, his flash bulb had just exploded!

### At home plate

We've heard of the power of the press, but when we're told we've renamed two local gentlemen in as many weeks, it's just too much. Leroy Ward is the lovely Annette's father, not Roy, and we're told that relative newcomer Alfred Klempner, is now called only Albert, the name with which we christened him! Apologies to both gentlemen. . . we must take a course in reading our own notes!

### At the hospital

We're naturally just bursting with get well wishes. . . among those spending some time in Hancock General are or were, as some have been released: Ada Edel, who suffered a heart attack; Ruth Goelzenleuchter, she had a series of test as did newcomer, Mrs. Kidd (she and Mr. Kidd came here from Alabama, but we neglected to ask his name!) Dicie, (Mrs. Hilaire) Ogden's mother, is also a patient having suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home last Monday. Released Friday were Paul Neihaus who thought he might lose his appendix, but didn't; and Patsy and Lamar Hale's tiny son. . . he, a victim of double pneumonia.

Roommates in 12 were Jean (Mrs. Red) Kimball, who was much surprised to learn she is diabetic and Dale Asher (nee Sellier) who was suffering from a kidney infection.

Lots of colds around. . . we can't decide who had the worst Laurie (Mrs. Dave) Poindexter or Mrs. Claude Vincent, as both were feeling miserable.

Before going on to doings of the healthier, Vickie (Mrs. Andy) Becker has asked us to pass along the news that her mother, Mrs. Florence Swanner, who was so very ill, is well on the road to recovery and to add that she most appreciated



**GULFVIEW COURT** - Queen Donna Shaneyfelt is crowned by last year's successful candidate for royal honors, Rosemary Garcia, during ceremonies conducted in connection with Lakeshore Halloween Carnival on Saturday. Court, supervised by King Donald Kerans, consisted of Patricia Asher, Rodney Bridges, Karen Streeters, Bobby Shubert, Helen Schmidt, Douglas Sager, Pamela Cuevas, Robert Harvey, Carolyn Dorman, Bobby Joe Perkins, Cathy Fricke, Reggie Dubose, Polly Waltman, and Buddie Boswell.

cards, notes and phone calls from friends in the Bay, many from whom she hadn't heard in years.

### Around town

Mrs. Rudy Vorbusch entertained at a 'farewell-until-spring' luncheon for a group of Waveland neighbors last Thursday. The fete was held at Annie's. The Vorbusches will move into New Orleans for the winter.

Dot (Mrs. Merlin) Markel is driving around in a lovely, large new blue automobile. Others similarly showing signs of prosperity are Betty and Willie Bourgeois. Theirs is sort of a golden color.

Kay and M.J. Gleber are justifiably proud of their first arrival, a son, born last week at Hancock General weighing six pounds, three ounces. Also beaming was maternal grandmother, 'Chick' Cabell.

Halloween weekend guest of Dixie (Mrs. Hilaire) Ogden were Mrs. C.C. McCann of New Orleans and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie and five sons of Shreveport, La.

We're sure that Nancy and Lucien Gex are having a ball on their trip to New York City. Son Beau is visiting Jerry and Lucien, while the girls, Leslie and Laurie, are with Nancy's parents, Grace and Sid Gould in Montgomery, Ala.

Dave Markey is quite grateful for the plaque, the first to be presented by the Holy Name Society of St. Clare's, in appreciation of his outstanding job handling affairs of the Parish Hall.

Visiting Jean and Gordon Gleim last week were his brother Franklin S. Gleim and wife from Cleveland, Ohio, who are taking an extended southern tour. They thoroughly enjoyed watching shooting of the movie while here.

### Weekly mystery

Who are two small girls pictured in a snapshot found in Terrace Avenue debris just after Betsy? They appear to be around seven and nine and each holds a doll. Judging by their attire, the picture was probably taken in the early 1900's. If anyone has lost such an article, it may be found at the Echo office along with another of four

## Culture night given acclaim by audience

Culture night at St. Joseph Academy, sponsored by the Dramatic Clubs of St. Joseph and St. Stanislaus College, and staged on Oct. 21, saw a large audience give a well deserved ovation to the cast of *Stolen Identity*, a one act play by Charles Emery.

In addition to the play the club presented a varied program of folk songs, dances, original compositions and interpretations of modern music. Proceeds from the evening's entertainment will be used to purchase art reproductions for St. Joseph Academy.

small girls, taken at a much more recent date.

### Gripe Corner

Once again our complaint is about discourteous drivers who seem to take great glee in spinning wheels in dust and gravel, substance which may be found on almost every street in town. The dust, inevitable when driving slowly, is enough of a health and visibility hazard without deliberately stirring up

R.D. Russell is another new car owner. He drove the whole family, his father, Artie, sister, Lillian, brother-in-law, Adrien Chagnard, and children, into the Crescent City to display the sandlewood toned automobile on Sunday.

A happy birthday wish goes to little Dianne Julian who celebrated her fifth at a birthday luncheon where only the finest cuts of peanut butter sandwiches were served on Monday.

A real swinging time was had by all at the St. Clare's Parish Hall dance Saturday night. One of the gayer celebrants was Ted Breland as it was his birthday. Earl Cauzebon appeared with a huge birthday cake (Sis was unable to make the affair) and presented it to Ted. He and wife Hazel cut the delicious Halloween decorated cake and shared it with the entire group.

More get well wishes go to Jenny (Mrs. Frank) Trapani who at least acquired a most

Participating in the play were Beverly Steckmann, Ann Carter, Jewel Tiemann, Michael Reinke, Bill Allard, Greg Granello and Debbie Jenkins, assisted behind the scenes by St. Blandina, director; Penny Gianelloni, Aleana Mirambell, Mary Ann Becker, Mary De-Blanc, Martha Lynch, Mike O'Leary, James Frost, Ray Limbert, Sheldon Nothacker, Fred Peel, Pat Rohrer, Rene Guas, Ray Limbert, and Darryl Henriquez.

Part two performers, whose presentations and renditions were of top quality and well received, were Maude Blackburn, Lulu Gamard, Mona MacGregor, Linda Ward, Melissa Lucia, Graig Johnson, Glen Toca, Ann O'Toole, Regina Ponce, Lynn Phillips, JoAnn Scaffidi, Bill Allard, Leota Bomingue, Lisbet Phillips, Pat Hundley, Betty Veglia, Bill Ketchum, Pat McGrath, and Kathy Saux.

The announcer was Lynn Bronck, lighting effects were by Darryl Henriquez and Mike O'Leary, sound by Aleana Mirambell, and the program prepared by Sr. Mary Kostka and Sr. Mary James.

becoming new hair-do to partially hide a badly cut forehead suffered in a fall at her home last week, Jenny was cleaning out a closet when a chair tipped over and in addition to the laceration which required four stitches to close, she came up with matching shiners and a badly bruised left hand. Another tumble victim was Carmen (Mrs. C.F.) Mitchell who has some sensational bruises, not all visible to the general public, due to slipping on an ice cube on her kitchen floor.

### Jottings

Welcome home Marti (Mrs. John) Glover and children Bud, Diana, Merrilee and Johnna, who arrived back in the wee hours Thursday after driving here from Kansas City, Mo. Marti also gets wishes for a complete recovery, having had two major operations while spending over three months, partially in the hospital and otherwise visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Stephenson.

Gerri and Sam Blanchard returned home, still celebrating Ole Miss' victory over the Bayou Bengals in Jackson Saturday. The Blanchards visited Gerri's brother, 'Bubba', wife, Margie, and the small Spills while in the capital city.

After a brief, but none the less spectacular film career, Bea Georgi has returned to Waveland and is now operating

## Seek science nominees for youth meeting

For the second straight year, two southern Mississippi high school science students and their teachers will be guests of Mississippi Power Co. at the Youth Conference on the Atom Dec. 9-11 in Chicago, Ill.

The winners will be selected by a panel of judges from among entries submitted by high schools in the 25-county area served by the company. The all-expense paid trip is designed to recognize outstanding science students by providing them with an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with leading scientists and authorities in the field.

Co-sponsoring the conference are more than 60 investor-owned electric power companies, National Science Teachers Assn. and Future Scientists of America.

Local winners last year were Charles W. Flink from St. Stanislaus College and Sandra Fillingame of Bay High School.

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## More of same

Keep asking for it. By "we" is meant the

Southern and "it" refers to trouble.  
More persons have been found not guilty of  
murder in cases where the person killed was  
a Negro sympathizer and the accused was  
white. Those acquitted at Hayneville, Ala.,  
this time were Tom Coleman, white, accused  
of killing Jonathan Daniels, Negro, and Col.  
Roy Wilkins, Jr., white, accused of killing  
Viola Liuzzo, white participant in the Negro  
demonstrations at Selma, Ala.Of course, we do not know that either of these  
persons was guilty. Under our law we should  
assume they were innocent. Nevertheless, when  
after time a white charged with killing a Negro  
is found guilty (including white race agitators) is found  
guilty, we must question the unanimity of the  
"guilty" verdicts. Surely in some cases the  
prosecuting attorneys were right.Surely these cases as a group, scream of some  
putrid. Equally, when we in the South have  
to fight on our side it is hard to make others hear  
that barrier.

## Horse to come

We don't remember when we've heard more cuss-  
ing than we are currently hearing about the streets  
in up for sewer and water mains. There is no  
dust now, mud later, streets are a  
disaster. Furthermore, they are likely to be such  
some time.Initially planned the utility construction con-  
ditions would have been required to return the  
streets to essentially the same condition they were  
before being dug into. While even then the streets  
could be "repaired" streets, it would have meant  
much shorter time in the present part paved, part  
dirt condition.Unfortunately there was a hitch. The \$3,140,000  
available for the utility program was not quite  
enough to include the repairs to the streets. Mayor  
Commission Council decided to delete the road  
fund and get on with the sewer, water and gas pro-  
gram. Their reasoning apparently was that even  
if the roads repaired it would be necessary to  
move most of them in a short time, and that the  
sewer system and improvements to the water and  
gas systems were urgent.We think the city fathers were right, but it's  
a mess before it gets better.

## Miss Louise

In 1934 a 53 year old lady was asked by  
authorities to undertake establishing library  
branches for five counties, including Hancock  
County. At one stage she operated 19 branches in  
Hancock County.She continued active supervision of the county's  
libraries for 25 years until her retirement  
in 1959. She saw the library grow from 200  
volumes to our present City-County Memorial Library  
of 4000 volumes.In the fate of some people to so live that they  
contribute to their fellowmen. Miss  
Louise Crawford was such a person.Democratic supervisors miss no bets. On  
electing suit they hired a Republican lawyer.

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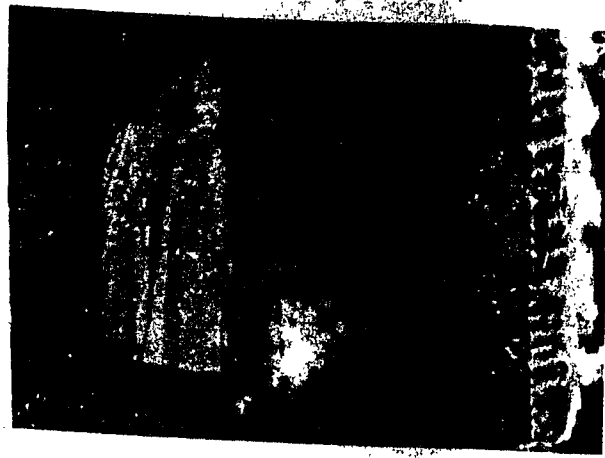
the Echo.

that if there

all but near

people would

to Miss

highly congested, to mail their  
letters at the post office. I  
know in my case that is the only  
reason I use the street for-  
and am sure my case is dupli-  
cated.SYLVIA GEIGER  
Bay St. Louis,Editor, Sea Coast Echo:  
After reading the Nov. 1,  
1965, issue of Newsweek, I  
would like to thank you for  
your editorial, "This Picture Is Censored."  
Property Is Censored.Yours truly,  
MRS. H.M. LYNN  
Kenia, Ohio.MOVIE 'CENSORED'  
LIVES UP TO NAMEBALTIMORE, Md. (AP) —  
Living up to its name, the movie  
"This Picture Is Censored" was  
banned Tuesday by the Mary-  
land State Board of Motion Pic-  
ture Censors.The board refused to license  
the picture because of obscen-  
ity, saying it "appeals to prur-  
ent instincts" and has no re-  
demption artistic or social im-

Small men ...

## "A Conservative View"

by James J. Kilpatrick

This is the year of Runnymede, and alas,  
it is the year of Hayneville, too. Martin  
Luther King is calling upon congress for laws  
that will make federal cases of state offenses.  
The supreme court is being pressed all over  
again to toss out convictions returned by  
biased juries. And all of a sudden, the local  
jury system itself, as an institution of Ameri-  
can jurisprudence, has caught the innova-  
tors' eye.A good many scholars have pointed  
out that Magna Carta's famed Section 39 ought  
not to be taken as the fountainhead from  
which the jury system emerged. Juries  
were known in the days of the Carolingian  
kings; in a rudimentary form, a jury system  
came to England with the Norman Conquest;  
long before John put his seal to Magna  
Carta, the right of a free man to be put to  
the lawful judgment of his peers was be-  
ginning to have significant meaning.Nevertheless, it is to Magna Carta that  
we look for the roots of our own Fifth,  
Sixth, and Eighth Amendments. The Great  
Charter of 1215 dealt with fair punishment,  
stable courts, the necessity for witnesses,  
speedy justice, and administration of the law  
of the land by competent judges. Out of these  
medieval beginnings came the whole precious  
system we cherish as due process of law,  
and no component part of that system, until  
quite recently, has been regarded as more  
important than the ringing phrases that begin  
the Sixth Amendment:"In all criminal prosecutions, the accus-  
ed shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public  
trial, by an impartial jury of the state and  
district wherein the crime shall have been  
committed. . ."It is not a bad idea, in the angry after-  
math of the Hayneville trials, to reflect upon  
the antiquity of the jury system. No one was  
really amazed when the twelve good men and  
true, all white, came back into their Alabama  
courtroom on September 30 and found Tom  
Coleman not guilty of killing Jonathan Daniels.  
Neither was anyone astounded, three weeks  
later, when another jury, equally white, found  
Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., not guilty of killing  
Viola Liuzzo. As Holmes once remarked,  
juries are extremely likely to be impregnated  
by the prevailing atmosphere. The environ-  
ing atmosphere of Lowndes County, in the  
autumn of 1965, had precisely the result  
Holmes had in mind.

Now the cry is being raised that the two

trials were fiascoes, travesties, miscar-  
riages of justice, and the word is out that  
civil rights groups will unite in demanding  
new federal legislation to make such acquit-  
tals more difficult. In Dr. King's description,  
it would become a federal crime to brutalize,  
murder, or otherwise intimidate persons in  
pursuit of their constitutional rights and  
civil rights workers aiding them in this  
pursuit. With the unwitting help of a few  
more Hayneville juries, the congress might  
even be persuaded to adopt such a law.At the risk of seeming to condone the  
Alabama verdicts, a voice should be raised  
in behalf of the long view. The federal system  
that has left predominantly to the states and  
the localities the definition and punishment of  
crime has served this nation well. Over the  
years, it is true, a number of federal crimes  
have been created, but in each case the con-  
gress has gone to some pains to base its  
enactments upon a constitutional foundation.  
Robbery of the mails, transportation of  
stolen automobiles, kidnappings across state  
lines, the illicit distilling of whisky, all of  
these federal offenses arise rationally from  
some federal power.The frustrated civil rights leaders, un-  
derstandably chagrined at the freeing of  
Coleman and Wilkins, offer no such justifica-  
tion for the federal intervention they are  
seeking. The slaying of young Daniels, the  
cowardly assassination of Mrs. Liuzzo, were  
in every sense local crimes. A federal in-  
terest in persons in pursuit of their con-  
stitutional rights is a tenuous interest at  
best, and it could not be invoked without  
a major upheaval in the federal structure.  
Perhaps the trials of Coleman and Wilkins  
might have ended differently in a federal  
court, before a jury chosen from wider  
horizons than those of Lowndes County. This  
is idle speculation. The defendants have been  
tried and acquitted, and cannot be tried for  
these crimes again. The important thing, now,  
is to preserve faith in the system itself:  
local crimes, local juries.Surely there will be times, as Mr. Justice  
Black remarked in the Quilley case ten years  
ago, when prejudiced jurors will betray the  
cause of justice. But it is equally true that  
many times in our history, juries of plain  
men, strong men, have resisted hysterical  
pressures to convict the innocent or to acquit  
the guilty. The system is not perfect; but  
in the 750 years since Runnymede, it is  
merely the best that man has devised."I hope my folks never vote to legalize the  
stuff—it'd take all the adventure out of drinkin'."

## Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - Members of congress next session may  
face the unpleasant task of voting on whether men should be  
drafted to fight in the undeclared war in Viet Nam.This will not be the result of student protests against the  
war and the draft, but because certain members of congress  
have long and seriously questioned U.S. involvement.One of these is Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska. And he is  
planning to raise the question early next year by offering an  
amendment to the first military appropriations bill that comes  
along to require specific congressional approval before any more  
men can be inducted to serve in an undeclared war.Actually, Gruening had intended to introduce such an amend-  
ment before the close of the last session. But he made the mis-  
take of telling President Johnson about it—and Johnson, an old  
friend, persuaded him to hold it up.However, Johnson told him that if the war in Viet Nam is not  
over by January, then he wouldn't object to having the draft  
question brought up in congress—and Gruening plans to do so.This will mean that the entire congress will have to go on  
record for or against the draft and thus the whole question of  
our involvement in Viet Nam will be up for debate.Odds are that after some heated argument, in the nation as  
well as in congress, the Gruening amendment will be rejected.

## LBJ's promise to behave

The President's doctors, concerned over the exhaustion  
that slowed his recovery from his gall bladder operation, have  
laid down the law to him, saying he must delegate more authori-  
ty and stop trying to decide everything around the White  
House himself.LBJ has promised to be good and to give more respon-  
sibility to his assistants. But knowing their boss as they do,  
they have their fingers crossed. This is one promise they don't  
expect him to keep.

## Ku Klux Klan publicity

Most residents don't know it, but Swarthmore, Pa., a  
quiet Quaker community, has suddenly become the focal point  
for the Northern mail campaign of the Ku Klux Klan.Wally Butterworth, public relations man for the United  
Ku Klux Klans, has rented Box 33 at the Swarthmore post  
office and picks up his mail here two or three times a week—  
mail that comes in as a result of a campaign to enlist right-  
wing support in this liberal college town, the home of Swarth-  
more College.Wally Butterworth is the former Philadelphia-New York  
radio-TV announcer who once lived with James Venable, KKK  
attorney, in the shadow of Stone Mountain, Ga. Now 63, Butter-  
worth has an excellent speaking voice, and does quite a business  
in recording anti-Jewish and anti-Negro tapes which are cir-  
culated among hate groups. He frequently calls upon whites to  
protect their way of life by violence.For some years Butterworth has been publicity director  
of the United Klans and recently drifted up to the Philadelphia  
area where he rented a post office box at Swarthmore. Swarth-  
more postal officials have not been happy over the rental, but  
under the law have nothing to say about who rents boxes as long  
as obscene and subversive matter is not circulated through the  
mails.

## McIntire's radio station

One possible explanation for Butterworth's picking Swarth-  
more for his post office is the location of a vigorous right-  
wing radio station—WXUR—in Media, only four miles away.Last March 19, the Federal Communications Commission  
transferred WXUR to the Faith Theological Seminary, of which  
Rev. Carl McIntire, the right-wing Fundamentalist preacher,  
is president.The licensing of WXUR to the McIntire group was made  
despite protests by the Catholic Interracial Council of New  
York, the American Baptist Convention, the Lutheran Church  
in America, the Anti-Defamation League, the United Church of  
Christ, the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches, the AFL-  
CIO, the New Jersey Council of Churches, the Presbytery of  
Philadelphia, the National Urban League and the NAACP.  
Seldom has there been such an array of religious and social  
groups opposing the award of any radio license. Despite this,  
the FCC gave WXUR to the McIntire group without a public  
hearing and despite the fact that the three-year license of the  
original owners had not expired.Chief reason for this unusual transfer was the mercenary  
one that the station was "currently losing money.""We have determined that a hearing looking toward a pos-  
sible denial of the application is not warranted," wrote the  
majority of the FCC commissioners. They said they relied on  
the pledge of the McIntire group that it would "not slant the  
news or in any way distort factual material."

## Lone dissenter

Commissioner Kenneth Cox issued a blistering dissent. He  
demanded the commission at least hold a public hearing before  
giving a radio license to the McIntire organization."While I recognize that Rev. McIntire is not the applicant  
here, I think a sufficient showing has been made to indicate  
that he will be the dominant figure in the proposed licenses.""The fact that Rev. McIntire has a right to express his  
views does not signify that he is entitled to control a broad-  
cast facility," wrote Commissioner Cox. "The test the com-  
mission must apply is not whether the applicant's freedom of  
expression should be served, but whether the public interest  
will be served by entrusting a scarce frequency to his control."Commissioner Cox was referring to the extreme right-  
wing diatribes which Rev. McIntire has delivered over a  
national hook-up of radio stations.Since March, when the WXUR license was granted, Com-  
missioner Cox's fears seem to have been justified. WXUR  
has featured such right-wing commentators as Dan Smoot,  
Rev. Billy Hargis, Dean Manion, R.K. Scott, Kent Courtney,  
Howard Kershner and the American Educational League of  
Englewood, Calif.Recently the book blasting President Johnson, None Dare  
Call It Treason by John Stormer, has been promoted for dis-  
tribution over WXUR.Life Line, the radio program produced by Texas oilman H.  
L. Hunt, is also heard three times a day on WXUR and twice on  
Sunday. The Voice of Americanism of Englewood, Calif., another  
right-wing program, is heard six times a week; while every  
afternoon, between three and four, Tom Livensky conducts Open  
Mike, a right-wing program in which he answers telephone calls.Swarthmore and Media are old Quaker communities dating  
back to the days of William Penn. The house where Benjamin  
West was born in 1759 is still standing on the campus. The  
college, one of the most liberal institutions in this country, re-  
cently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.Into this community has been injected a steady stream of  
radio abuse and intolerance. No wonder Wally Butterworth  
and the Ku Klux Klan chose the Swarthmore postoffice as the focal  
point for their Northern drive to enlist support.

## New Brief

## FOOTBALL GREAT

Dick Watts, former Bay  
football and basketball star,  
was selected outstanding  
for September by the  
Drawl, official paper of  
Pearl River Junior College,  
at Poplarville, written and  
edited by the students. Watts  
is majoring in pre-engineering.

## UP TO PEP SQUAD

Melva Luke, former Bay  
High basketball star, was  
one of three freshmen chosen  
ers selected at Pearl River  
Junior College to join the  
honore pep leaders from last  
year.

## MORNING CIRCLE

Sixteen members of the  
First Presbyterian Morning  
Circle began their study of the  
Acts recently at the home of  
their moderator, Mrs. John  
Landon.

## LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary  
will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday  
in the home of Mrs. Russell  
Elliot.

## FOUNDER'S FUND

In honor of the memory of  
Miss Louise Crawford, mem-  
bers of the City-County Mem-  
orial Library have established  
a fund for the purpose of pur-  
chasing new books for the li-  
brary. Contributions may be  
given any library board or staff  
member.

## BISHOP TO VISIT

Bishop John Allin will visit  
Bay St. Louis over Thank-  
sgiving and Hancock County  
Federated of Church Women  
will discuss plans for his visit  
at their annual meeting sched-  
uled for 9:30 a.m. on Friday  
in Christ Episcopal Parish Hall.

## BRIDGE SCORES

Winners of Bay-Waveland  
Duplicate Bridge Club games  
played Friday at Garden Center  
were Mrs. McGarner and W.  
Walcott, first; Mr. and Mrs.  
T.J. Garner, second; Mrs.  
Kanyon Harrington and Mrs.  
W. Walcott, third.

## ROCKS MAKE TV DEBUT

Members of St. Stanislaus  
College Rock-A-Chows will ap-  
pear on WLOX TV sports show  
at 4:30 p.m. tonight, according  
to Coach B. Murphy.

## EVENING CIRCLE

The Evening Circle of the  
women of First Presbyterian  
Church met at the residence  
of Mrs. Robert Everly recent-  
ly and Mrs. Ed. White, Bible  
moderator, read the scripture  
and Mrs. Harold Cook led pray-  
ers. The group will meet again  
at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9,  
at Mrs. White's residence.

## CD RESCUE

Civil Defense volunteers  
rescued Arthur Gibson whose 33  
foot cabin cruiser was disabled  
in the Bay of St. Louis shortly  
before dark on Tuesday. Bert  
Stiefel, James Triviera and  
Edward Porter participated in  
the operation.

## REPORT ON LABOR

Civilian labor force of Han-  
cock, Harrison and Stone Coun-  
ties was estimated at 47,200 in  
mid-September, a decrease of  
80 from August but a gain of  
3,980 above September last  
year. Employment is figured  
at 1,280 or 2.7 per cent of the  
total against 3.2 per cent in  
August and 3.4 in September,  
1964.

## JOINS SHELL

Matt Rannik of Clermont  
Harbor, has joined Shell Oil  
Co.'s Delta-marine services  
division in New Orleans. He is  
a graduate of Bay High School.

## JOHNESS IS CITED

Allen H. Johnness, veteran  
New Orleans real estate broker  
who developed the Bay St.  
Louis-Winn Dixie shopping cen-  
ter, is heading the Louisiana  
Real Estate Commission for the  
third time and was the sub-  
ject of a feature article recent-  
ly in the New Orleans Times-  
Picayune. He authored the  
legislation which set up the state  
board in 1920 when he was a  
state senator during Gov. John  
M. Parker's administration.

## FALL CAMELLIA SHOW

Laural Mae's Camellia So-  
ciety will have a fall show  
Saturday, Nov. 27, at St. Mary's  
M. Jones Junior High School.  
Gardland Arwood, chairman, an-  
nounces. Many greenhouses are  
wide use of gibberellin acid to  
open blooms of all varieties of  
varieties normally subject to  
early freezing should weather  
turn out to be mild.



# Polly Peers

From 2-A)

There once again, Polly Peers, expresses the fact that her role is limited to those of an older.

## Movie doings

**MOVIE DOINGS** - Apologies to the members of the grip department including key man, Hennessey, son John, Jr. (Beau to most, but 'hi to your reporter) D. Morris, Robert Schunk, Clam, Bill Borcard, Paul Galand driver, John Early names were omitted last. By the way, arriving Sunday a brief visit with Myron Schindler, crane camera operator, was Mrs. Schindler, will spend the remainder of the week with relatives in the city.

For welcome weekend was Mike Steen's partner, and Mrs. E.M. Steen, Mrs. L.A. hope to find time and to interview at least most of the Schindler's prop crew next week. . . and to do research into the most interesting background of script writer, the most attractive Hughes, who is, best of not, a great grand. . . difficult to realize. . . puts in a 14 hour day, week when working at audio, and even longer are involved when on. Time is getting short, hope to be able to present idea as to just what making of a motion picture from the angle of those cameras before the crew.

Sorry to hear of Jack's serious injuries in an automobile accident Saturday while rehearsing after working as a during night shooting movie lot, Jackie, the of three, may require to remedy some of the and we are keeping fingers crossed for her recovery without setbacks.

Loggins to Jimmy Murpho apparently does just everything on the movie we've neglected to mention in other write-

se (Mrs. Joe) Wymer serving the stars in the night.

**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A- THE WAY** - Graveyards up for All Saints, ablaze with multi-hued blossoms, and markers sparkling with whiteness and at night, glow of candles flicker and spluttering in the tiny troops of trick or treat, costumed and masky almost unable to hold all of goodies and the of their shrill, excited as they trot from door

at MTF . . . (Cont. from Page 1.)

Mississippi Test Support tested the drive will end 19.

assist in the campaign's of 100 per cent MTF participation, carnivals were issued with containing brochures and cards.

organizations participating in the combined drive chairmen for each are Kinney, National Aero and Space Administration, A. Roy, General Motors; J.S. Seifron, Aerospace, Boeing; North American Space and Information Division, and George Corps of Engineers.

**CH'S VELAND DRUG**

**Library founder...**  
(Cont. from Page 1.)  
authorities in Jackson to undertake establishment of a library in Hancock County although she had had no formal training in that field. Her first territory covered five area counties and she had 19 branch centers in Hancock alone, visiting each every two weeks.  
First quarters were on the second floor of Hancock Bank

where Miss Crawford started out with \$12 and 200 books. About 10 years later the bank moved the space and she moved to the basement of the Knights of Columbus Hall where she was placed with mildew and rodents. With the promise of the bulk of a \$20,000 collection a campaign was launched to secure permanent quarters and within three weeks funds were raised to acquire the present building on Court Street.

The library moved there in 1953 and Miss Crawford continued to supervise its growth until her retirement Jan. 1, 1959. She retained a lively interest in its affairs until her final illness.  
Miss Crawford resided with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Owen Crawford.  
Riemann's Fahey-W h i t field Funeral Home handled arrangements. Pallbearers were Fred J. Peranich, John Per-

**Old photos...**  
(Cont. from Page 1.)  
Garden Center. So Ladner is unable to fulfill his charge and instead has offered the pictures which span from 1933-47, to students as keepsakes.  
Persons wishing to scan the collection may phone or write Ladner at the Courthouse.  
anich, David Peranich, Clem Penrose, Jr., Clem Penrose, III, and Lloyd Griffith.

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### Perry Lee with 1st Infantry is on Viet Nam duty

...They are trained and ready to meet the new face of war. . .," said the "Big Red One" commander, Maj. General Jonathan O. Seaman, as Staff Sgt. Perry D. Lee debarbed in Viet Nam with other members of the 1st Infantry Division.

Lee, whose wife, Cathrine, lives in Fountain, Colo., is assigned as a section leader with the division which was ordered to duty here as a result of President Johnson's announced troop build-up in Viet Nam.

"The Fightin' First," as is also known, participated in 18 major campaigns during World Wars I and II, earning 15 battle streamers. In World War II the division was first

in North Africa, Sicily and France, and first to crack Hitler's Siegfried Line. During the two wars 21 of the division's members were awarded the coveted Medal of Honor.

Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lee, Route 3, Picayune, entered the Army in 1955. The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of Sellers High School.

### Skipper joins staff at MTF

G.E. Skipper joined the public affairs office of NASA's Mississippi Test Facility Monday, coming here from Huntsville, Ala., where he was formerly associated with the Huntsville Times.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., he is a graduate of the University of Alabama. With his wife, Ann, and two children,

Craig and Lisa, he expects to reside in Long Beach.

Mack Herrin, public affairs chief, has been handling the office alone since Joel Meriwether left last spring to take a Navy Information Specialist post in California.

### Nurses aide course to begin Nov. 15

Applications are now being taken for a nurses aide class scheduled to commence on Nov. 15 and last for a period of 5 weeks, according to Mrs. Nolan Ladner, acting director of nursing, Hancock General Hospital.

Sponsored by the state board of education, the course offers graduation certificates to successful candidates and male applicants are encouraged to apply. Course instructor is Mrs. Dido DeProo.

"As the course has to be completed before the end of the year we urge interested persons to make application prior to Nov. 12," said Mrs. Ladner.

Requesting that applicants be available and desire to work Mrs. Ladner stated minimal expenses are allowed and application blanks may be obtained from the hospital front office.

### Monroe Cuevas

Monroe Frank Cuevas, 61, died Tuesday night at Sanatorium where he had been a patient for some time. Mr. Cuevas lived at 117 State St. and worked for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for many years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish.

The son of Mrs. Ardell Ely Cuevas, now of Jackson, and the late Wilson Cuevas, he was born May 25, 1904, in Rocky Hill.

The funeral will take place at 1:45 p.m. today from Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield home with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Church at 2 p.m. and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Surviving in addition to his wife, the former Margaret Fayard, are one daughter, Sister St. Agnes of St. Joseph Academy in Baton Rouge six sons, Monroe Cuevas, Jr., of Ocean Springs; Milton J. and Lloyd A. Cuevas, both of New Orleans; Donald A. and Vincent J. Cuevas of Bay St. Louis, and Irvin T. Cuevas of Hattiesburg; two brothers, James Cuevas of Waveland and Robert Cuevas of Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Milton Bernard of Waveland, and three grandchildren.

### Mrs. Hattie Craft

The funeral for Mrs. Hattie R. Craft, 73, who died Saturday morning at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, took place Monday afternoon with religious rites at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and burial in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Msgr. James J. Hannon officiated.

Born June 11, 1892, at Lakeshore, Mrs. Craft was lifelong resident of Hancock County and lived at 237 Carre St. She leaves one son, Roy J. Craft, Bay St. Louis; three brothers, Oswald, Wesley and Andrew Ladner, all of Hancock County, and one sister, Mrs. Winnie Tisdale of Mississippi City.

### Thompson funeral

Services took place last Thursday morning for Mrs. H. J. Thompson of Carroll Avenue who died Oct. 26 at Hancock General Hospital. Rites were at Main Street Methodist Church, Rev. Lamar Martin officiating, and burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Palbearers were W.B. Pitts, Sam Whitfield, William Goldman, Carl Smith, Richard Thompson and Ross Cahal.



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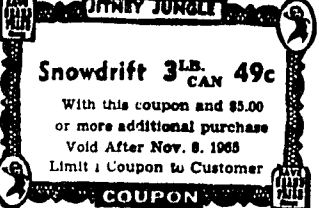
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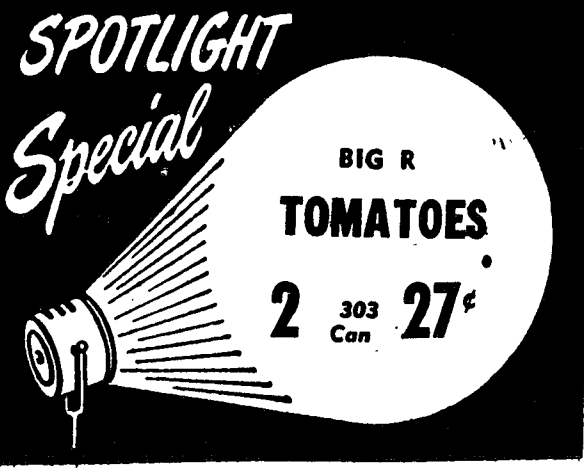
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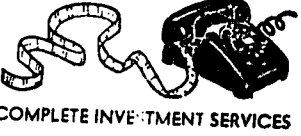
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SUNDAY PROCESSION - Knights of Columbus guard canopy carrying Rev. Daniel Harlow carries Monstrance assisted by Rev. Thomas White, to his right, Rev. James O'Riordan, during procession for Feast of Christ the King on Sunday.

## News Briefs

**EVENTS AT ST. CLARE'S**  
Sodality of Our Lady at St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, will have its monthly communion at the 7 a.m. mass Sunday. November meeting will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall and the luncheon will be from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWO DIVORCES GRANTED**  
Two divorce decrees were entered during the week by Chancellor Robert Buntin during the current court term which winds up Friday. They were Irma Mae Cuevas vs. A.J. Cuevas, Jr., and Rhina J. McCann vs. Howard J. McCann.

**LONG TIME NO RAIN**  
It's been exactly four weeks since any rain fell in Hancock County, the weather bureau at Mississippi Test Operations reports. Last precipitation recorded was .97 inch Oct. 6 and the total for the month was a meager 1.59 inches.

**BAY HIGH P-TA**  
Dr. Walter Russo will talk on eye care and the importance of visual testing at the Bay High School Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the auditorium.

**BOOK FAIR**  
Christ Episcopal Day School Parent-Teacher Assn. will open their book fair during their meet slated for 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the brick building. Fair will run through to next Friday.

**HALLOWEEN ROYALTY**  
Donna F. Delacroix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Delacroix, was elected to reign over Halloween Carnival celebrations at Logtown School last weekend. King for the day was Bobby Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dean of Pearl-lington.

**MOVIE OVER**  
Shooting on Condemned will finish tonight and company will return to Hollywood via plane to complete interior scenes. They may return for shooting in Cracoeat City around Jan. 1. The business office will remain open for a further three weeks to one month.

**Airstrip...**  
(Cont. from Page 1.)  
bond issue on a limited revenue basis. The theory of bond purchasers, he said, was that the assessment might go down and the county would not be able to service the bonds with that limit on revenue. It was indicated that if the limit were removed the two local mills plus tax from the state would handle amortization, but the problem lay with marketing the bonds.

A contract was approved with the federal government on use of Logtown School in the MTF log town zone until next June 30. Procedures for clearing the building during static testing at MTF and occupancy afterwards was shown in a letter from MTF manager Jackson Balch to the school board, which already had approved it. The pact provides that \$1,480 is to be deducted from final settlement of the property acquisition by Uncle Sam.

**MTF...**  
(Cont. from Page 1.)  
chamber (Mark I), a huge stainless steel chamber with vacuum pumping and cryogenic facilities to simulate conditions encountered by space vehicles at altitudes of 300 miles.

With an MA from Harvard University, he formerly taught physics at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and was produced from West Point in 1944, completed studies at U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

## Acting nurse director named

Mrs. Nolan Lednar has assumed duties as acting director of nurses at Hancock General Hospital and three registered nurses have joined the staff along with two new practical nurses, Administrator Thomas O. Logue said Wednesday.

Two prospects for the top nursing job at the hospital have been interviewed during the week and Mississippi and Louisiana hospital organizations have been asked for recommendations, Logue said. The post was vacated last Wednesday by Mrs. Marietta Hart following a study of hospital operations by the board of trustees.

Nurses working on the floor during the day for orientation are Mrs. Ina Piazza Minas and Mrs. Violet Schindler. Also new to the staff is Mrs. Anna Bell Burdick who moved here recently from California. Mrs. Ames Kargosien has also returned on a part-time basis.

Two former hospital employees who have completed additional schooling have returned as practical nurses—Cezara Joseph and Mary Lee Evans.

**Beach fix...**  
(Cont. from Page 1.)  
It will require several months of planning to get the job under way because the beach road work will be more in the order of a permanent improvement. War noted. Estimated cost of repair to the beach roadway is \$950,000.

Meanwhile, crews from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have started their survey of damages and cost of repairs to the seawall proper (vertical frontage), as requested earlier by resolution of the board. War was to go to Mobile yesterday to check on the funds available for this work, as well as what share Hancock County is likely to get from the \$400,000 allocated by President Johnson on Oct. 21 for Betsy disaster relief.

The county is seeking some \$25,500 under PL 875 for other road and bridge repairs and debris clearance, War noted. Also in the aftermath of Hurricane Betsy the board got a copy of a letter written by County Sanitarian Wayne Allison to Kenneth Phillips, state disaster relief chairman, citing the health hazard created by the storm debris. He noted that Jackson Ridge between the beach and the railroad tracks is an approved disposal area.

Other road work in the county is progressing well. The federal-state aid project on the Dummy Line Road is 95 percent complete, surfaced and open to traffic, while the federal state aid Rocky Hill Road is to be begun on this week and should be open to traffic for the week-end.

War had asked the state highway department for an extension of the Nov. 1 deadline on blacktopping so those two jobs could be finished before winter but then found the work could be done in time.

A field survey has been made on the Andley Road project and War said he hopes that excavation will be ready for advertising before the first of the year.

Depot where he was the top ranking civilian official.

## Favre...

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ron Traub, seconded by J. Cyril Glover.

Favre was appointed to the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission post Monday night on the second ballot. He was nominated by Joseph V. Colson and seconded by Alden Maufrey, both Hancock County representatives on the commission. Others nominated were Danny Guice of Biloxi, proposed by Fred Rice, and Marby R. Penton of Ocean Springs, named by George Brumfield. This post runs until May when the commission reorganizes.

Favre, native of Hancock County, has been attorney for Hancock General Hospital's board of trustees since its inception and for the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District for the last 10 years. He represented the board of supervisors from 1955 to 1960.

A graduate of Mississippi State University with a law degree from Ole Miss, he has practiced law for 15 years.

## Vets Day...

(Cont. from Page 1.)  
take place at 11 a.m. in front of the Courthouse and will include individual band presentations, the two minutes of silence and remarks from a guest speaker.

Business establishments, stores, and public buildings have been requested to display their national flag on this day.

Escorted by state, county and civic officials, the parade will leave Bay High School from Carroll Avenue at 10 a.m. and proceed to the Beach where they will turn south and continue as far as Main Street. Turning right the marchers will advance down Main as far as Second Street where they will once again turn south and proceed to Union. Turning left on Union they will return to the Beach and with another left turn continue back to Main and their destination—the courthouse, according to Fred Fayard, Americanism chairman for the Legion.

## Bus problems...

(Cont. from Page 1.)  
Central superintendent, revealed football gate receipts during a report on his school's activity fund.

After reporting on a new and comprehensive book keeping system now employed, Blacklock announced his intention to provide trustees with a summary of income and expenditures on a monthly basis.

Reading from the football gate receipt section Blacklock gave receipt totals of \$1,084.36 for the game against Bay High, \$729.15 for Sumrall; \$728.25, Pass Christian; \$721.33, Harrison County and \$435.41 for the rescheduled game against Ocean Springs finally played on a Monday. Approximately \$100 is received for each of the away games, Blacklock estimated each game to cost the school about \$300 four officials at \$20 each, timekeeper \$10 announcer \$10; low enforcement \$10, opposing team \$100 with miscellaneous items such as lights and similar expenses accounting for the balance.

Showing a balance of \$354.05 in that particular section of the fund, the HNC superintendent said football receipts had already paid for \$1,500.53 worth of athletic equipment, \$800 in insurance \$200 for football players of both the junior and senior sections of his high school and \$100 of other expenses related to athletics.

With no money at the beginning of the year in the account of school expenses, it has taken in \$3,000.00 more than it has spent so far, Blacklock continued, and all bills for stock on hand have been paid.

Combining all receipts and pointing out how each worked and accounted, Blacklock said with school photographs still to be paid for, the balance in the activity fund Oct. 20, was \$6,609.19.

## Art show scheduled Nov. 20-21

Annual exhibit of the Hancock Art League has been scheduled for Nov. 20-21 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Gordon Center on Lombard Avenue, Mrs. Wayne Ducomb, league officer, announced this week.

Because of the delay occasioned by Hurricane Betsy, the show will be a three-part affair. In addition to the members' works, a children's exhibit will be presented, containing the works resulting from a series of young people's art classes during the last year.

A sale of art works also will be conducted since the league wants to have such an offering before Christmas and proceeds of that will assist the Hancock Assn. for Retarded Children.

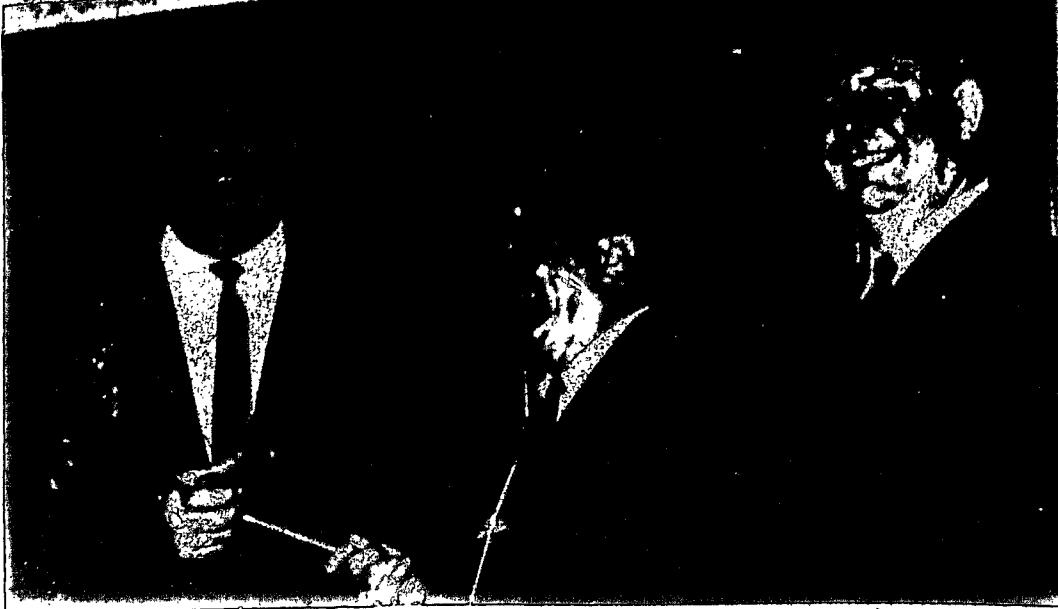
Mrs. Mary Isom is in charge of entries and may be reached at 467-5210. All artists in the area may exhibit and the league is hoping to find additional talent among the many newcomers to the area.

The Hancock league will be represented with a showing at the New Orleans Opera during its December performance.

## Blood short...

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nar, Priscilla Ham, Eldo Despreo and Chris Sauer.

Donors included: Edwin Crutchen, Terry Tarraville, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Rev. Billy Joe Harrison, Mrs. Joe Griffin, Mrs. J.R. Donnelly, Donald D. Maufrey, Claude Yarborough, Dr. Otto Mollere, James M. Travica, Dr. M.J. Wolfe, Jr., Mrs. H. Cardin, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. P.J. Reynaud, Mrs. Frank Fayard, B.A. Kitchens, Mrs. Judy Rhodes, Frater Herman Mueller, Mrs. R.J. Stephens, Curtis Holman, Kenneth Gariga, Arthur Miller, Sister Leonie, Melvin Luxich, Mrs. G.T. Stanton, White Harris, Frank Voss, Eugene Monti, Warren Carver, Mrs. N.C. Hundley, Clyde Rich, James Fillingame, Melvin Burge, William M. Frisbie, John L. Gonzales, Also Daniel W. North, Wal-



BAR ELECTS - Joe Bonvanni, newly elected president of Hancock County Bar Assn., left, presents gavel to out-going proxy, Lucian Cox, during installation ceremonies on Monday. Walter James Phillips, secretary treasurer, right, assisted at proceedings.

## Young takes first MTF golf tourney

Bob Young, manager, data acquisition, scored a finishing round 73 over Pina Wood County Club course, Slidell, Sunday to win the first annual Mississippi Test Facility golf championship by six strokes.

Young, a star golfer in college, started the final round six shots behind first round leader Walt Morgan, specialist, material programs and small business, and finished on a championship note with birdies on the final two holes.

Other players in the tournament were: R. Gagnon, Herschel B. Stamper, Rev. Gerhard Vogel, Rev. Jerome LeDoux, Floyd J. Wiltz, Clarence Schindler, Donald Baker, Victor Frankiewicz, John T. McCaleb, Charles C. Leaghy, Edward J. Heitzman, Charles F. Savard, David Thompson, James H. Cardin, Franklin Cain, Ronald Worrell, Roy J. Craft, Mrs. Rita R. Clark, Herbert L. Stedall, Richard Johnson, Herbert Lyell, Powell Glass, Jr., Gerald B. Freeman, Joseph Collier, Thomas P. Lynch, Clement Blech, Hans Seitz, Mike Murphy, Patrick O'Regan, Gena F. Cuevas, Joe Pascotto, George Reassman, Theodore Thomas, Jr., Ronald Lange, M.J. Languir, Braxton L. Hill, Sam A. Cuevas, Lionel T. Bordages, Ray W. O'Neal, Herman Yar-

Trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up in each of the six flights with three golf balls going to third place finishers.

The winners in order of finish were: Championship—Bob Young, Walt Morgan and George Ward; first flight—Mike Bushy, Bill Bruns, and Don Gillis; second flight—Hank Durham, Joe Giglio and Gena Temple; third flight—Bill Sanders, Doug McLaughlin, Roy Koffler; fourth flight—Tom Teague, Fred Kohl and Carl Carrao; fifth flight—Bill Eaton, John O'Neal and William Hayes.

The winners' list includes employees of all three of the state contractors—General Electric, Boeing and North American. A buffet luncheon was served after each round.

Tournament chairman Mike borough, Hattie Collins, James L. Mayfield, Alfred G. Sario, Maurice Singleton, Moran Brendan, Frater John Oubre, Eugene Richardson, John W. Wilkerson, Luther J. Cnave, Joe R. McNeal, Clarence J. Pinza, Rev. Kevin Bambrick, John Rogers, James Favre, Shelby G. Harrison, Horace Gentry, Walter J. Phillips, L.J. Fountain and Vernon Shaw.

## The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS, (Forecasting Average: 901 Right, 299 Wrong ..... 751)

- |                  |                  |                  |                |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|
| 1 - MICH. STATE  | 6 - ALABAMA      | 11 - OHIO STATE  | 16 - TENNESSEE |
| 2 - ARKANSAS     | 7 - U.C. L.A.    | 12 - KENTU       | 17 - GEORGIA   |
| 3 - IOWA STATE   | 8 - GEORGIA TECH | 13 - MISSOURI    | 18 - PURDUE    |
| 4 - NEBRASKA     | 9 - SYRACUSE     | 14 - MISSISSIPPI | 19 - L.S.U.    |
| 5 - SOUTHERN CAL | 10 - FLORIDA     | 15 - ILLINOIS    | 20 - PRINCETON |

Saturday, Nov. 6 - Major Colleges

Air Force	20	Army	14	Central Oklahoma	30	SE Oklahoma	7
Alabama	20	S. U.	8	Colorado State	15	Kearney	12
Arizona	20	Texas Western	19	Concordia, Neb.	24	Dana	12
Arkansas	35	Rice	6	Earlham	19	Kalamazoo	12
Boston U.	21	Connecticut	12	Eastern New Mexico	22	SW Oklahoma	20
Bowling Green	17	Emory	12	Emporia College	12	Concordia, Ill.	7
Buffalo	17	Delaware	15	Findlay	17	Kansas Wesleyan	7
Cincinnati	14	Kansas State	7	Hopewell	19	Hillsdale	18
Colgate	20	Bucknell	17	Hope	19	Bluffton	18
Colorado State U.	13	South Dakota State	0	Illinois College	19	Chicago Illini	7
Cornell	23	Brown	14	Illinois Wesleyan	19	Carthage	15
Dartmouth	20	Columbia	7	McPherson	19	Bethel	6
Duke	20	North Carolina State	19	Nebraska Tech	19	Suprior	6
Florida	20	Georgia	15	Missouri Mines	12	Central Missouri	8
Florida State	21	Wake Forest	6	Missouri Valley	28	Culver-Stockton	0
George Washington	15	Furman	15	Nebraska Wesleyan	27	Hastings	6
Georgia Tech	14	Tennessee	9	North Central	18	Milukin	13
Idaho	35	Webster State	15	NE Missouri	21	SW Missouri	15
Illinois	17	Vanderbilt	6	NE Oklahoma	20	Panhandle A & M	0
Kentucky	17	Holy Cross	6	Northern Illinois	33	Illinois State	7
Massachusetts	17	U.S. State	17	Northern Michigan	17	Southern Illinois	8
Memphis State	17	Boston College	15	Ohio Northern	27	SE Missouri	6
*Miami, Florida	21	Toledo	0	Omaha	33	Emporia State	0
Miami, Ohio	19	Iowa	0	Ottawa	20	Bethany	7
Michigan State	27	Minnesota	8	Peru	13	Washington	7
Minnesota	18	Northwestern	8	Southwestern, Kan.	26	Shirley	6
Mississippi State	15	Auburn	14	Taylor	16	Driscoll	13
Missouri	14	Colorado	13	Wittenberg	21	Win. ash	0
Montana State	24	Maryland	13				
Navy	21	Kansas	6				
Nebraska	24	North Carolina	21				
North Carolina	26	Wichita	6				
North Texas	20	Pittsburgh	14				
Notre Dame	20	Indiana	7				
Ohio State	21	Iowa State	13				
Oklahoma	21	Washington State	13				
Oregon	21	Kent State	12				
Penn State	28	Harvard	6				
Princeton	21	Wisconsin	7				
Purdue	28	Lafayette	0				
Rutgers	21	Pacific	0				
San Jose State	27	California	0				
Southern Cal	10	Texas A & M	10				
S. M. U.	20	Chattanooga	17				
Southern Miss	17	Tulane	17				
Stanford	20	Oregon State	17				
Syracuse	20	Baylor	10				
Texas	27	New Mexico State	7				
Texas Tech.	27	Louisville	14				
Tulsa	28	U.C. L.A.	8				
U.C. L.A.	21	Washington Young	14				
Utah	21	South Carolina	15				
Virginia	25	West Virginia	13				
V.M.I.	20	Ohio U.	7				
Western Michigan	17	Michigan	15				
William & Mary	26	New Mexico	7				
Wyoming	28	Dayton	13				
Xavier	31	Pennsylvania	10				
Yale	16						

SOUTH (small colleges)

Appalachian	20	Presbyterian	17
Arkansas Tech	14	Ouachita	7
Arlington	19	Abilene Christian	12
Austin Peay	26	East Tennessee	8
Catawba	14	Wofford	13
Davidson	19	Lehigh	6
Delta	20	Jacksonville	10
East Carolina	32	Lenoir-Rhyne	7
Edinboro	14	Gedwater	10
Elon	15	Newberry	10
Emory & Henry	15	Concord	6
Frederick	15	Hamden-Sydney	13
Georgetown	15	Anderson	6
Guilford	25	Randolph-Macon	13
Harding	14	Henderson	13
Howard	14	Carson Newman	0
Lamar Tech	20	Trinity	7
Livingson	26	Mississippi	7
Louisiana College	20	Murray	19
Louisiana Tech	14	SE Louisiana	9
Martin (U of Tenn)	28	Troy	12
McMurry	17	Mary Hill	6
McNeese	21	Texas Lutheran	0
Midwestern	30	NW Louisiana	8
Miss. College	20	Waynesburg	13
Morehead	20	Western Kentucky	17
Salem	21	West Va. State	12
Sam Houston	23	East Texas	9
Sewanee	23	Washington & Lee	13
SW Louisiana	21	NE Louisiana	7
SW Texas	29	S. Austin	7
Sul Ross	28	Angelo State	10
Tennessee Tech	20	Eastern Kentucky	13
Texas A & I	28	Howard Payne	0
Washington (Mo.)	25	Centre	7
West Va. Tech.	14	Glenville	6

FAR WEST (small colleges)

Cal Lutheran	25	Hayward State	0
Cal Poly (Pomona)	27	San Fernando	6
Central Washington	21	Western Washington	19
Colorado Mines	15	Adams State	14
Eastern Washington	21	Whitworth	13
Fresno State	22	Long Beach	21
Humboldt	21	Chico	6
LaVerne	35	Claremont	7
Los Angeles	35	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	0
Oakland	26	Redlands	0
Pacific Lutheran	26	Puget Sound	14
Riverside	20	Cal Tech	7
*Sacramento	14	Davis	7
San Francisco	20	San Jose	13
Santa Barbara	21	Cal Western	14
Western New Mexico	25	St. Mary	7
Whittier	14	Pomona	6

(\*\*Friday Games)

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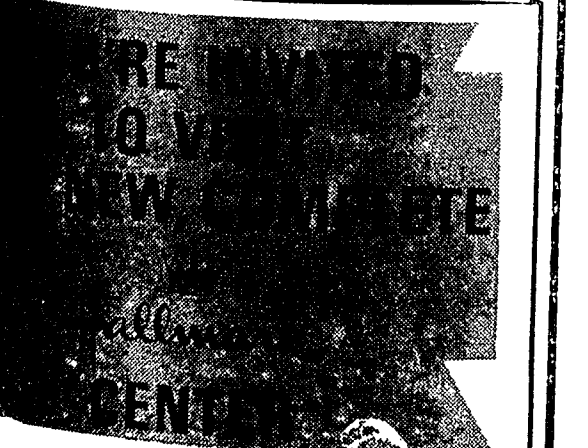
**CORNERED SPOOKS** - When this bunch of Halloween costumes went roaming through St. Clare's School in Waveland, the school population evacuated to the grounds. Contact with ouija board spelled out following names, sitting, left, Jeffrey Hansell, Judy Garcia, Douglas



**CHAMBER OF HORRORS** - Inside Hancock North School's Halloween carnival Horror House was where these samples of content will prove.



**TRICK OR TREAT** - Ghosts and small goblins paraded down Main Street Sunday evening collecting sacks of goodies at the door. Among group were this ghost and bunny spotted Montluzin just as owls asked, "Who, who?"



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**CARNIVAL ATTRACTION** - Horror House at North Bay School carnival proved to be feature attraction and judging from screams emitting therefrom was a nickel well spent. This group seems to be debating whether or not investment would be good idea in view of all goodies on display at various booths. Event was last Friday and sponsored by Elementary Parent-Teacher Assn.

**JOINS PEARLS** - Irene Thomas, Bay High graduate, was selected to join the famous Pearl River Junior College String of Pearls last month.



**HALLOWEEN IN HAWK TOWN** - Ann Bennett and Thomas Dobbie, seniors, reigned as king and queen of Hancock North Central School's Halloween celebration last weekend. At left are duke and duchess, O'Neill Cuevas and Rene Varnado, sixth graders, and at right, prince and princess, Philip Lee and Ede Fuller, first graders. (Photo by Bob Hubbard.)

**Teen Times**

Well, all our young friends, best we apologize in advance for the ancient news you're about to read, but as so many have gone to the trouble to aid in gathering the following items, we'll just let them go as, or rather as was, several weeks ago.

Male CYO members are practicing to become commentators and will put this knowledge into use at masses and group communions on the fourth Sunday of each month.

Jeannie Rutherford, Margaret Mac Dowell, Pete Benvenuti, Barry Favre and Larry Gavner have been chosen as delegates to the National Catholic Youth Convention in Chicago, Ill. from Nov. 10-14. Mrs. John Rutherford is adult sponsor.

David Necase has returned to his position in the Bay High Tiger line after recovering from a concussion suffered in the homecoming game.

Everybody's favorite, Piji White, is now a part-time career girl, being employed at Ramsey's each Saturday.

Another career gal, Yvonne Schwartz, who has been assisting Mr. Smith at the Campus Shoppe, has just returned from a Florida vacation.

Most grieved when Jon Pre- (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

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# City Echoes

Miss Sandra Gennerson celebrated with a luncheon Sunday at her home on Union Street in compliance to bridegroom's wish for her wedding to Donald Gennerson which will take place Saturday. Mrs. Gennerson accompanied her daughter in caring for the guests. Other guests were Mrs. Anthony Gennerson, mother of the groom; Mrs. J.C. Bower, Mrs. Kenneth Lively and Miss Bernadine Tabony.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stoen and their two daughters and one son of High Point, N.C., are moving here as he has been named associate manager of TG and Y Family Center. Mr. Stoen, who succeeds Charles Thomas, is originally from Jackson and Mrs. Stoen is the former Jeanne Webb of Florence.

Charles Bonigno of Esplanade Avenue, Gulfport manager for Jim Walter Corp., has won a \$1,000 prize as a top salesman of the firm during its recent convention.

Alfred Butler, formerly stationed here with Raytheon Corp. at Mississippi Test Facility, is now technical representative for Raytheon in the Midwest, covering Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul. He was an organizer of the Bay Duplicate Bridge Club and active in numerous other civic organizations.

LT. Gary Wheatley was graduated Oct. 22 with a class of 16 as a test pilot at Patuxent River Naval Air Station and is now in California for 10 days. Mrs. Wheatley is the former Marjorie Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. C.F. Mitchell of Carroll Avenue.

## Flower display workshop given by Mrs. Stamps

Floral, Oriental, contemporary and modern mass and line arrangements were demonstrated by Mrs. Joseph W. Stamps of New Orleans at a workshop last Thursday for members of Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

She traced the history of flower arranging from the European influence to the Japanese style, the combination of which has resulted in today's trend.

Arrangements of the members was criticized at the close of the session and Mrs. Stamps collected three of Mrs. Horst Finkley and Mrs. Jean Stern as the best displays. Mrs. Hal Hicks won the dear prize, a decorative basket filled with garden tools.

## Parents study library needs

Dr. Sarason, assistant director of Catholic Charities of Mississippi, spoke on child psychology at the Parents Club last Thursday at Our Lady of the Gulf School.

Members voted to bring the library up to certification specifications and one-membered other funds for bicycle racks for the school yard.

Attention was drawn to the new canopy installed at the back of the main building of the school and paid for by the group.

The prize for the largest percentage of parents present was again won by St. Matthew's first grade class.



**CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD** - Women of Christ Episcopal Church are bringing their second annual bazaar from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, in Bay Waveland Youth Club. Entitled, "Tour Two, Christmas Around The World," event will feature hand-made items suitable for Christmas similar to those being displayed here by Misses Douglas Rogers, Walter Rousch and Joseph Viguerie. Christmas gifts, decorations, door, corner pieces and toys will also be offered. Luncheon will be served at noon at \$1 per plate and dinner at 6 p.m. at \$1.25. Sweet shop and coffee bar will remain open throughout.

## Miss Dillard Pearlinton pair married and Mr. Lee

First Missionary Baptist Church of Pearlinton was the scene of the marriage at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday of Miss Dianna Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard, to Willie J. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lee, all of Pearlinton.

The bride's father performed the ceremony in the absence of the pastor, Rev. August Holden, who was ill.

Joseph Dillard gave his sister in marriage, Miss Margaret Dillard was maid of honor for her sister and Jerry Kitchens was best man.

A reception followed in the Church parlors.

## Pearlington pair married

The marriage of Miss Barbara Louise Whittington to John Francis Bessage was performed Oct. 18 by Justice of the Peace Nollus Rhodes.

The bride is the daughter of Sam Whittington of Pearlinton.

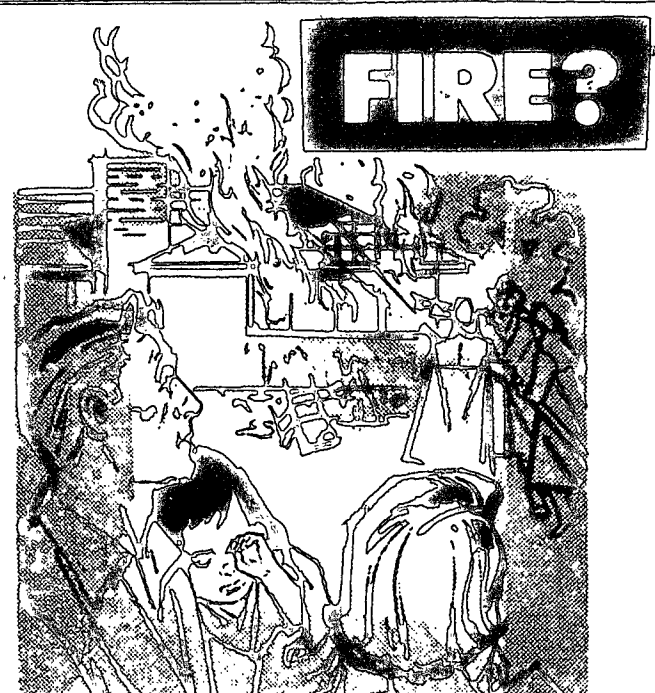
The couple is now at home in Nicholson.

Horton and Mrs. Robert Brown of New Orleans. Mr. Bessage is the son of Mrs. Mayl Tallman of Pearlinton and the late Joseph Rodney Bessage.

Mrs. Bessage was educated in New Orleans schools. He attended Logans School. The couple is living in Pearlinton.



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**MORGUS PRESENT**  
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**SUNDAY NOV. 7**

**JOHN WAYNE · DEAN MARTIN**  
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**TUESDAY NOV. 9**

**EARLY NEWS-5 PM**  
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MAP CLAUDY—reports sports in depth.  
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**WEDNESDAY NOV. 10**

**JACKIE GLEASON AND ART CARNEY**  
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**D. Johnson**  
Mrs. D. Johnson, 54, of Rt. 1, Box 200, was dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at Hancock General Hospital after being taken ill while doing carpentry work on a house in Edwardsville.

Born April 16, 1909, in Arkansas, he moved here four years ago from Biloxi after working from the maintenance department at the Veterans Administration Center there. He was a World War II veteran.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, three daughters, Mrs. Joe G. Cota, Italy; Mrs. Donald T. Ball of Scottsboro, Ala.; Mrs. Andre Flowers of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Allen and Gay, both of Bay St. Louis; five grandchildren, and one brother, Cecil of Houston, Tex., and Doyle Johnson of Montgomery, Ala.

Military services replaced Sunday afternoon at Rimmer's Funeral-Whitfield Funeral Chapel with burial in the cemetery of Old Spanish Trail Methodist Episcopal Church of which he was a member. Pallbearers were from Kessler Air Force Base.

**Joseph Farvo**  
Services were Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church for Joseph P. Farvo, 58, mechanic at Port of New Orleans, who died suddenly Oct. 23 at his home, 610 Hancock St.

Born Nov. 13, 1909, in Logansport, he served with the Army in Europe during World War II. He was a member of the Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, the former Evelyn Monti; one son, Henry L. Farvo, both of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Robert of New Orleans and Henry F., Jr., deceased with the Army in South Carolina and three sisters, Mrs. Rita Guidry, Mrs. Nina Rauson, both of New Orleans, and Mrs. Angela Smith of Opelousas, La.

Funeral was in Cedar Rest Cemetery and pallbearers were Henry Long, Louis Crochard, August Vasselli, T.F. Mond, P.J. Perot, Jr. and Milton Lefrancois. Rimmer's handled arrangements.

**Low W. Crockett**  
Funeral rites were Friday for Low Wallace Crockett, 76, of U.S. 90, retired railroad switchman who died Oct. 28 at Hancock General Hospital. He was born Sept. 26, 1909, in Pearl River, La.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Crockett; two sons, Low Wallace Crockett, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Melvin Crockett of Baton Rouge; two brothers, Clarence Crockett of Shreveport, La., and four grandchildren.

Rev. Lamar Martin of Main Street Methodist Church officiated at services at Rimmer's Funeral-Whitfield Funeral Home and burial was in Garden of Memory Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carroll Ryals, W.J. Lefrancois, Rodney Francis, Fred D'Agostin, Ralph Dancoscu and Ralph Dancoscu, Jr.

**Joseph N. Jacobs**  
Funeral rites were Sunday for Joseph Nathaniel Jacobs, nephew of Mrs. Volma Clayton of Bay St. Louis, who died Oct. 23 at his home in New Orleans. Religious rites were in New Orleans with burial here.

Son of the late Sally C. and Henry Jacobs, he is survived also by his wife, Beatrice Joseph Jacobs; two sisters and six sons.

**John B. Wade**  
John B. Wade, son of the late Oscar and Katherine Boyd Wade of Bay St. Louis, died Oct. 23 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans. He is survived by his wife, Co. former Elizabeth Wade; four children, one step child, four sisters, and one brother, all of New Orleans. Services were Nov. 2 in New Orleans with burial in Presbytery Memorial Park.

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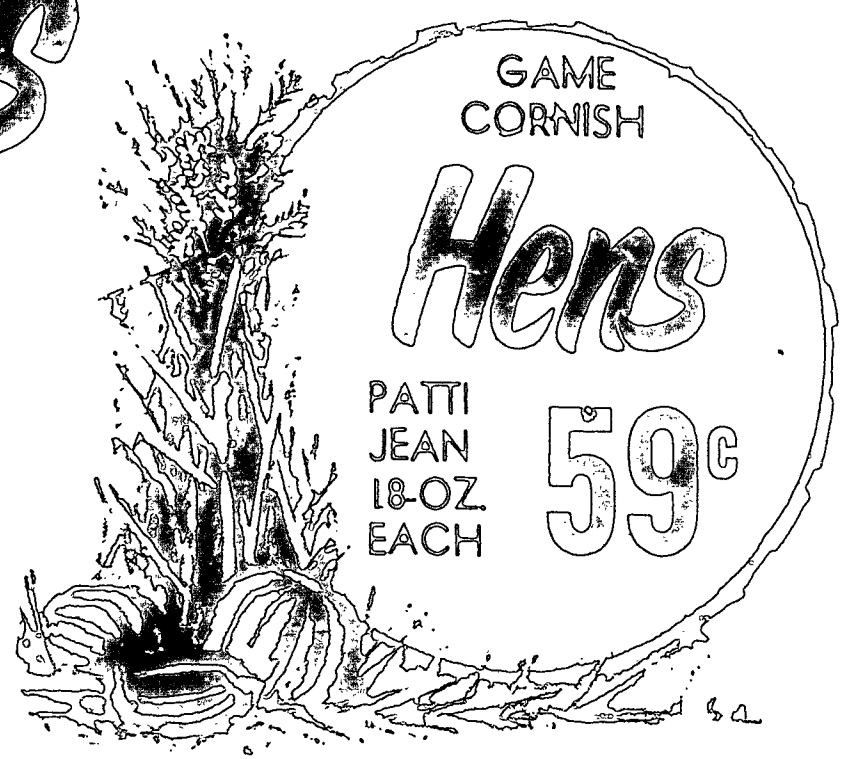
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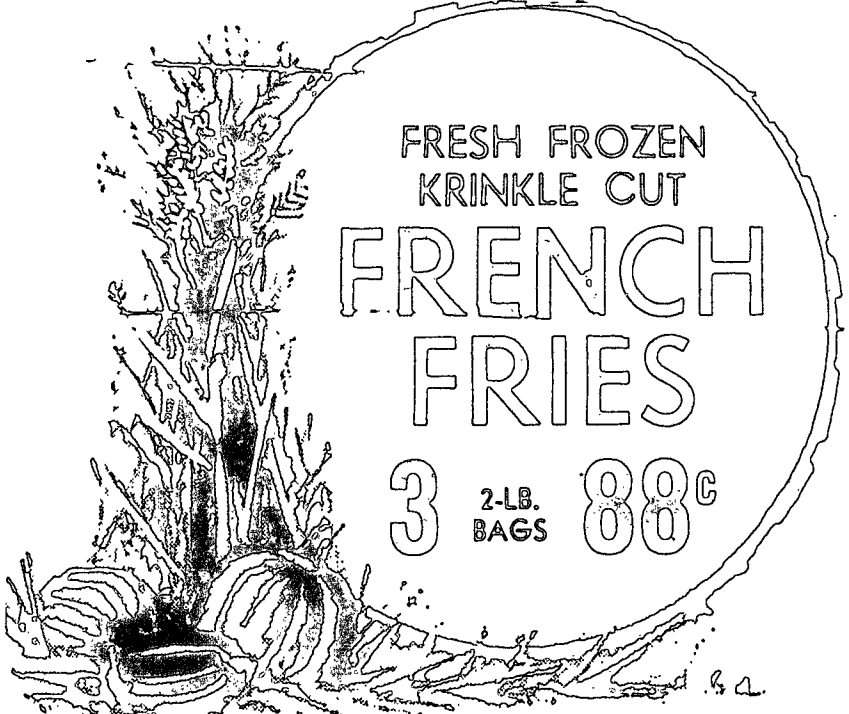
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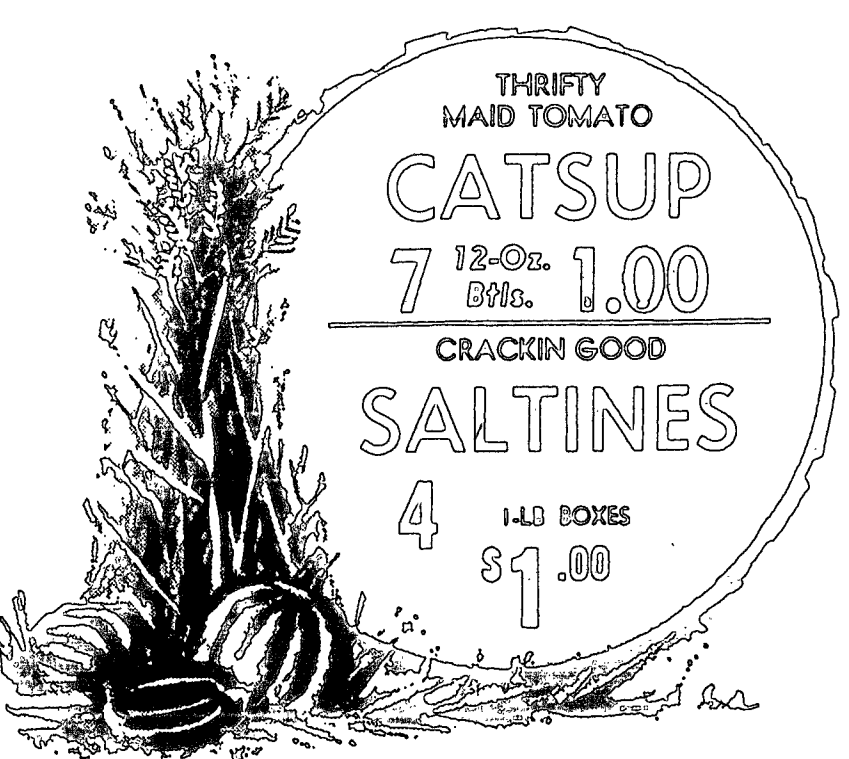
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of the pep squad was followed  
by the most unlikely pair of  
football squads of the year.  
All girl teams, wearing over-  
sized football shirts, engaged  
in a powder puff encounter. On  
their heels entered in a line  
male ballet dancers, who if  
less than graceful, appeared  
dedicated. The entire show was  
done with a background of a  
parade on The Night Before  
Christmas. Probably drawing  
the most applause were 'cheer-  
leaders', difficult to recognize  
as teachers. Mrs. Curran was  
convincing with a huge bushy  
around her head and a gold sash  
and Mrs. Langford appeared  
younger than her students with  
her almost knee-length tresses  
flowing behind her. . . . The  
parade followed attracting much  
attention as the band played and  
cheers rocked the town at the  
corners of Main and Second and  
again at Beach Blvd.

At the game itself lovely  
queen Pat Parricaro and  
maids, Janell Kingston, Kit  
Campbell, Rosie McFarland and  
Beth Mestayer arrived in con-  
vertibles. The girls were all  
wearing suits in various fall  
shades. The dance honoring  
alumni, held at the Youth Cen-  
ter after the game was also  
pronounced a resounding suc-  
cess.

Pretty Ann Moran reign-  
ed in the same capacity at  
North Central whose Hawks  
swooped down on the Pirates of  
Pass Christian to the tune of  
26-0. Members of Ann's court  
were runner-up for the honor,  
Claudette Lee, Dawn Lero,  
Brandie Sue Hoda and Debbie  
Hobart. A big dance also fol-  
lowed this game.

Speaking of North Central,  
registration there for Junior  
Miss Bay St. Louis contest  
was on Monday, Oct. 18. Due  
to the fact that the Hawks have  
a game scheduled on Nov. 25,  
original date for the contest,  
the event has been re-set and  
will be on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Kathy Everett is newly  
elected president of Hancock  
General's Candy Strippers.  
Jeanne Rutherford is vice-  
president; Margaret Mac Do-  
well, secretary and Helen  
Daniels, secretary.

Peter Bonaventura was  
recently elected president of  
the junior class at Bay High.  
Other officers are Dickie Led-  
nar, vice-president; Sally  
Scharf, Secretary; Freddie  
Broland, treasurer and Mr.  
Terry and Mrs. Clifton are  
sponsors.

Karlens Kolstad and Sandy  
Hall spent last weekend in the  
girl's dorm at Mississippi  
State. They were guests of Kar-  
lens's beau, Bobby Wilson.

Add to our going steady list  
Judy Burson and Randy Lodnar,  
Wanda Garcia and Gerald Fay-  
ard and Lucy Carver and O.V.  
Lodnar.

The CYO dances on Oct. 2  
was a swinging session.

Georgia Nacase hosted  
an after-the-football game a  
party for about 200 guests fol-  
lowing the 'Tigers' defeat of  
Harrison Central.

It was good to see Danny  
Krankey return to the football  
field in the Long Beach game,  
having been sidelined with in-  
juries received in the North  
Central games.

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# Bay High joins STAR program

Bay High School has joined the Mississippi Economic Council's student-teacher recognition (STAR) program, Howard Lewis of Graceland, program chairman, has announced. STAR is a project of the state chamber's education committee.

Since the first of October more than 100 Mississippi high schools, representing about 4,500 high school teachers, have indicated participation.

STAR will emphasize the importance of scholastic achievement and encourage greater efforts in this direction by Mississippi students. It also will honor the teaching profession.

To qualify for participation in the STAR program, students must be regularly enrolled in an accredited public or private Mississippi high school. They must take the American College Test when it is given in November of their senior year.

## Sugar Bowl plans charter bus groups

In each high school the two qualified students who receive the highest grades on their test are eligible. From these two students, the one having the highest scholastic average during his or her first semester senior year shall be named the STAR student and will receive the STAR award.

Each STAR student is asked to designate the qualified Mississippi teacher, regardless of grade taught, who, in the STAR student's opinion, made the greatest contribution to his or her scholastic achievement. To qualify, a STAR teacher must be an active classroom teacher in either a public or private school in the school district of the STAR student.

The Sugar Bowl is introducing an innovation this year to bring bus loads of spectators from neighboring towns into New Orleans for the Jan. 1 sports extravaganza. Civic groups, large employers and others are chartering busses and moving in en masse.

Group area seating has been arranged, parking on the campus for busses, lunch for participants, program to the game, host rest and special recognition for each group. Cost of the package is \$8 per person, exclusive of transportation. In most cases each group is hiring its own busses.

Group seating will enable each bus load to be in its own private area and alleviate a great deal of traffic congestion because so many will come in each vehicle, according to A. Theo Maumais, Sugar Bowl president.

## Bulldogs growl to 6th victory

Louis Lacey paced the Gulfview Bulldogs to a 34-12 win over Logtown last Thursday in Logtown for their ninth straight win this season.

Next Sunday at 2 p.m. Gulfview will stage its first homecoming celebration with halftime ceremonies during a game against tough YMCA of Ellettsville.

Homecoming queen is Miss Polly Wainman who will be escorted on the field by team captain Teddy Dubose. She will be attended by maids from each grade. They are first grade, Becky Harvard, escorted by Wayne Ziebler, second, Judy Dumas, escorted by R.J. McDermott, third, Debra Lagerwall, escorted by Douglas Sager, fourth, Karen McLean, escorted by Kim Barrow, fifth, Lynn Cross, escorted by Dan Sager, sixth grade, Debbie LeBlanc, escorted by Tommy Porter and seventh, Rhonda Roberts escorted by George Walmsworth.

In Thursday's game Lacey accounted for two touchdowns on runs of 60 and 40 yards. Larry Garcia got one on a 10 yard run. George Walmsworth, one on a five-yard run and

Teddy Dubose, on a seven-yard jump. Walmsworth scored three points after touchdown and Dick Walmsworth one.

The Logtown Peewees won the game from the Gulfview Peewees, saving the game with a goal line stand that would not be denied and took possession after Gulfview tried four times to penetrate the wall.

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**PIN UPS**  
Annabel, 26-6; Jerry and Mary, 19-13; Jerome, 19-13; Tropani, 18-14; Marquise, 15-17; Hovarty, 14-18; Foley, 9-23; Don, 8-24; high team scores, Annabel, 2,052; Jerry and Mary, 2,004; Marquise, 1,951; game, Jerry and Mary, 728; Annabel, 724; Marquise, 695; high individual scores, Ron Strong, 523; Shirley LeBlanc, 481; Ruth Chambers, 462; game, Ron Strong, 192; Ruth Chambers, 160; Swaleh Peterson, 173.

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## PLAN OF DESEGREGATION

FOR THE

### Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District

of Hancock County adopted by the Board of Trustees and approved by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

**I. STATEMENT OF POLICY:** The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District of Hancock County, Mississippi, shall be completely desegregated in accordance with the plan hereinafter set out; and the Board of Trustees proposes to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and lawful regulations effectuating said law.

**II. GRADES AFFECTED.** For the school year commencing on August 30, 1965, and thereafter, the first, second, third, and twelfth grades in all public schools within the District shall be opened for admission to all pupils without regard to race, color or national origin of the pupil. For the school year commencing in September, 1966, and thereafter, the School Board proposes to open for admission to all pupils, without regard to race, color or national origin, the fourth, seventh, tenth and eleventh grades in all public schools within the District. For the school year commencing in September, 1967, the School Board proposes to desegregate all remaining grades which, as presently planned, will be grades five, six, eight and nine. In September, 1967, the Board proposes that all grades in all public schools within the District will be open for admission to all pupils without regard to race, color or national origin.

#### III. ANNUAL AND MANDATORY CHOICE/WITHOUT FAVOR OR PENALTY.

**A.** The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District has adopted a policy of complete freedom of choice to be offered annually in the affected grades as set forth here in above Paragraph II of all schools without regard to race, color, or national origin.

**B.** The choice is granted to parents, guardians and persons acting as parents (hereinafter called "parents") and their children. It is required that a choice of school be made for each child. Teachers, principals and other school personnel shall not advise, recommend or otherwise influence which choice is made. Nor shall such school personnel favor or penalize children because of choices made.

**C.** Commencing with the 1965-66 school term and thereafter each pupil entering grades one, two, three and twelve, his or her parent or legal guardian must select annually the school of their choice and make written application for admission thereto.

**D.** Within desegregated grades, if overcrowding will result at a particular school or schools from the choices made, then in that event priority in the initial assignments and transfers shall be based on the proximity of the residence of the pupil to the school of the choice of the pupil and his or her parent or legal guardian, except that for justifiable educational and administrative reasons, other factors, unrelated to the race, color or national origin of the pupil may be applied, e. g., the accommodation of a pupil confined to a wheel chair.

**E.** Any pupil attending a school to which he was originally assigned on the basis of his race, color, or national origin shall have the right, irrespective of whether or not the grade he is attending has been desegregated, to transfer to another school in order to take a course of study for which he is qualified and which is not available in the school he is attending.

#### IV. TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES.

All school services, activities and programs, including transportation and other facilities employed in the implementation of this plan of desegregation, shall be available to the pupils of the desegregated grades of the school system without regard to race, color or national origin. The use thereof shall be subject only to valid state laws and regulations and valid regulations of the local school district as may be applied without regard to race, color or national origin. The school buses and transportation facilities shall be completely desegregated as to all pupils attending the same school or attendance center, effective immediately. All buses will be routed on a non-discriminatory basis, according to school enrollment. The school district shall have no obligation to provide transportation for any pupil except to the school of the parent's choice which has available space and in nearest to his place of residence.

**V. STAFF AND SCHOOL PERSONNEL.** The Board of Trustees has heretofore and will hereafter employ and assign facilities and staff personnel on the basis of the best qualified applicants for the vacancies that occur. Attention is given to cultural backgrounds as well as preparation in particular areas of instruction. To the extent that the applicable provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 may validly require desegregation of the faculty and staff of the School System, the Board proposes to comply therewith. The staff will meet in 1965-66 and thereafter on a desegregated basis. Principals and assistant principals of all high schools and the principals of all elementary schools will meet on a desegregated basis. No principal, teacher or other staff member shall be dismissed or discharged on the basis of race, color or national origin.

As present instructions personnel work together and are used at jobs at all schools without regard to race, color or national origin.

**VI. NOTICES.** Adequate notice of the contents of this plan shall be given in order that all students and their parents or legal guardians shall be fully acquainted with all of the provisions hereof and their rights hereunder.

This plan shall be published for three consecutive times in a newspaper of general circulation within the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.

**A.** All pupils enrolled in grades one, two, three and twelve in any school in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District shall register their choice of school for the year 1965-66, by and through their parent or guardian, by returning a completed choice of school form to the principal or the office of the Superintendent of Schools, in person or by mail within a period of two weeks after delivery of such a form to each pupil, on a basis provided, choice form and a letter to parents explaining in detail the right of choice and the procedures for its exercise shall be distributed to each school to all pupils enrolled in grades one, two, three and twelve on the first or second school day following the delivery of these assignments. The parent or guardian of each pupil in grades one, two, three and twelve must complete the choice form in paragraph III - B of this plan before the registration of the pupil to attend school can be completed in his place.

**B.** Pupils transferring in to the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District after the period designated for registering choices in 1965-66 or in subsequent years, who are eligible to enroll in a desegregated grade and pupils entering grade one, shall be and through their parent or guardian, make their choice of school by completing a choice of school form and delivering it in person or by mail to the school principal or to the Superintendent of Schools. Choice of school forms and a letter to parents explaining in detail the right of choice and the procedures for its exercise shall be available at the office of the superintendent of schools during regular business hours at all times and when school is in session in the office of the principal of all schools.

**C.** At least one week prior to May 1, 1966 the classroom teacher of all pupils then enrolled in school who will be eligible for a grade to be desegregated in the school year 1966-67 shall supply each pupil with a choice of school form and a letter to his parents explaining in detail the right of choice and the procedures for its exercise. The parent or guardian of each pupil shall register his choice of school by completing the choice form and returning it to the principal or the office of the Superintendent of Schools at any time from May 1 to May 10, 1966. Pupils entering the first grade the following September may also be permitted to register their choice of school in May as provided above. The plan of registration will be followed annually.

**VII. RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT ATTENDANCE.** Should any pupil residing outside of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District be eligible or become eligible to attend school within the district's system, or be accepted by the district for attendance at any of its attendance centers, the parent or guardian of such pupil shall have the same right of choice of schools as is granted under this plan to the parent or guardian of resident pupils. Such a pupil shall have and enjoy the rights granted by this plan to resident pupils. No pupil in the school district shall be publicly supported, or be outside of the school district unless such support is available to all pupils residing in the district without regard to race, color, or national origin. No pupil shall be required to attend school outside of the school district in order to maintain desegregation or to minimize desegregation in the schools of the district. Within the limitations stated above, parents of non-resident pupils in another district may be permitted to transfer their child to the school of their choice if the parent or guardian of the pupil provided that the pupil is not to be granted or denied on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

**A.** Those whose choices are rejected because of overcrowding will be notified and permitted to make a second choice of a formerly Negro or formerly White school.

**B.** All facilities, services, activities and programs sponsored by or affiliated with any school shall be available to all pupils enrolled therein without regard to race, color or national origin.

**VIII. CONFIDENTIALITY OF CHOICES.** The addresses of pupils and their parents who exercise their right to choose a predominantly white school under this plan shall be treated as confidential information by all school officials, including school board members, the superintendent, principals and teachers. Under no circumstances shall confidential information be included in any news release or reported to any person other than school officials directly concerned.

**IX. ACTION BY UNITED STATES COURTS.** Substantive and approval of this plan, a final order of the United States in order requiring desegregation of the School District on a schedule not in conformity with this plan will be reviewed to meet the requirements of the Court order and any further modifications of such Court order.

The plan hereby submitted may be modified or amended to come within the requirements of applicable provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as interpreted by Courts of competent jurisdiction.

Concluded this 23rd October A.D., 1965.  
Board of Trustees, Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.  
BY J. D. McCullough, Superintendent



# Procedures cited

## ASC election set

Elections for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee will take place Dec. 2.

Tennet R. May, chairman of the county committee, notes that two envelopes will be mailed with the ballot in service

all eligible voters of record in the county office. One envelope will be placed in the ballot box and the other will have a statement printed on the back which the farmer needs to sign.

The ballot should be marked and sealed inside the plain envelope, and this should be put inside the envelope with the statement on the back. This statement is a certification that the ballot was marked by the farmer personally without undue influence by any person.

"If you want your ballot to count, be sure to sign this statement on the back of the envelope," the chairman urges. "If it is not signed, the ballot will not be considered as a vote."



WAVELAND SPOOKS - Junior department of Waveland Baptist Church, enjoying Halloween party Friday night, paco village poster, Rev. Wilbur Hall. Costume prizes went to Madeline Sellers and Johnny Harvill, best dressed, and Wanda Williamson and Floyd Lott, scariest. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

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Rev. Bob G. Lynch, pastor of Central Baptist Church at McComb, will be guest evangelist for revival services Nov. 7-12 at First Baptist Church, 141 Main St.

A graduate of Howard College in Brownwood, Texas, and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, he has served as a minister in Mississippi for the past nine years and is an officer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention board.

Rev. Emory B. Green, host pastor, said music during the revival will be provided by guest choirs from various Gulf Coast churches, First Baptist of Gulfport, Trinity Baptist of Biloxi, and First Baptist of



REV. BOB G. LYNCH Biloxi.

In addition a combined Protestant choir from Bay St. Louis under the direction of Owen Williams and the host church choir under the direction of Carl King will be featured.

Services will be at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day and the public is invited. Nursery facilities for babies and small children will be provided for the evening hour.

Teen times...

(Cont. from Page 5-B.)

Donna Garriga now has a typewriter all her very own... now how about typing a few St. Joseph notes for the column, young lady? It will be good practice!

A very happy birthday wish goes to David Hubbard who received his driver's license on his 16th last Thursday.

A warm welcome to Tom Times and a happy birthday wish go together to Samuel Leos (better known as Chip) Blanchard, who cut his 13th cake on Sunday, Oct. 10.

S.J.A. graduate Sam Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rhodes, has earned herself yet another honor, having been elected president of her class at Hotel Dieu School of Nursing.

## 3 students advance semester

Three students of St. Stanislaus College who sat for the Advanced Standing Examination at the University of Mississippi have had their first semester of English Composition waived as a result of grades received.

says, in part, "We should appreciate your communicating our pleasure to their teachers of English at St. Stanislaus College and we should be particularly delighted to have students of this same caliber from your high school in the future."

John Andrew Scaddo, Mike Paul Larroux and John Lee Gamin, are now enrolled in the second semester and a letter received from Gerald Walton, director of freshman english,

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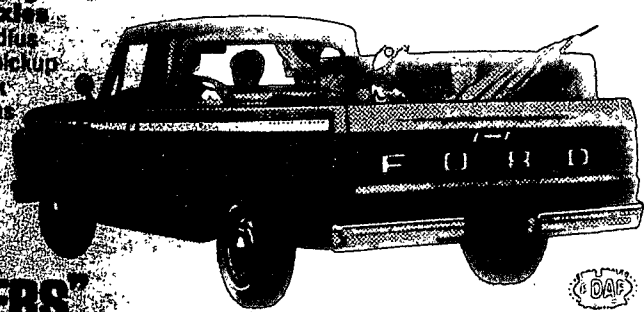
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## For championship

# Tigers face showdown game

Showdown for the Gulf Coast Conference football championship is slated for Friday night at Ocean Springs to wind up the season.

Last Friday the Tigers downed the St. John Eagles of Gulfport 26-0 in a non-conference game in Bay High Stadium while the Greyhounds were pounding out a 53-0 rout of the Pass Christian Pirates in a conference game at Ocean Springs.

The Tigers continue to lead the conference by virtue of their 6-0-1 record and Ocean Springs, after a perfect record for three years, is now 7-1.

Halfback Mike Strong held on to his spot as top scorer in the conference with a pair of touchdowns, picking up a six-pointer from the five after a 62-yard drive early in the fourth quarter and racing 63 yards later in the period for another on a punt return.

## BOWLING RESULTS

### TRAVELERS

Round Abouts, 19-9, total pins, 13,348; Stoppers, 18-10, 13,327; Southern Belles, 17-11, 13,249; Go Getters, 16-12, 13,158; Four Spots, 14-14, 13,094; Square Dots, 14-14, 13,054; Sleepwalkers, 14-14, 12,421; Lucky Sevens, 12-16, 13,055; Forty Niners, 9-19, 12,198; Little Angels, 7-21, 12,184; High team series, Round Abouts, 2,035; Four Spots, 1,995; Round Abouts, 1,993; game, Four Spots, 718, Round Abouts, 701, Four Spots, 696; individual series, Doris Porter, 505; Dot Aubert, 483; Ellie Gaudes, 478; game, Dot Aubert, 186; Mary Ann Lewis, 181; Jo Ann Shinnar, 179; individual high handicap game, Mary Ann Lewis, 220; Ann Garrison, 212; Wilma Atkeon, 210.

## Wiggins given egg at VCJ homecoming

Scoring three touchdowns and two conversions in the first quarter, Volcano C. Jones thrilled a capacity homecoming crowd Saturday afternoon in Tiger Stadium and went on to trounce Wiggins 47-0 in a Southern Mississippi Athletic Conference football game.

Homecoming ceremonies included performances during halftime by bands from both schools. The queen, senior Justina Thompson, was escorted on the field by co-captain Larry Peters, while the maid of honor, Gloria Smith and eighth grade student Delia Jones, were escorted by Alexander Asher and James Peters.

Next week coach Willie Bradley's men battle Pass Christian in their final game of the season in a contest that could put the tigers in a tie with the Pass for second slot in the conference should they win. Purvis to 7-0 while Jones to 5-1-1 overall for the season. A win for Pass Christian would place it in a tie for second place with Purvis should Pass beat Purvis Nov. 18, dropping Jones to third.

Jones scored early in the first quarter when center Ronald Asher intercepted a pass and returned 30 yards to pay dirt. Milton Collins converted. Later in the same quarter halfback James Peters scored on a 25-yard run and also ran the PAT. Again in the first quarter Peters scored on a 15-yard run. At the end of the quarter it was 20-0.

The second quarter had barely started when Larry Pe-

Although the Tigers have piled up 150 points holding their opponents to 39 this season, they will probably enter a game as underdogs on the basis of the Greyhounds' record, they having won the title in 1964 and 1965 with perfect records until dropped two weeks ago by St. Martin. But Tigers Coach Leno Longoria has confidence in his charges and daily states "we are going to win this one".

In the St. John march halfback Gary Fricks started the scoring parade for Bay High in the second quarter on a four-yard run to end a 35-yard drive when the Tigers got possession on downs. Strong had put the pigskin within the shadow of the goal poles on a 23-yard pass from Quarterback Dick Mastayer.

Mastayer again initiated the third quarter rally by getting off a four-yard pass to end John Govin clinching a 46-yard march.

Point after touchdowns were made on a kick from placement by Beegie Dean and a run by Fricks.

The Eagles were no match for the spirited Tigers who might have doubled the score except for penalties.

Statistics: first downs, Bay High 11, St. John 3; passes attempted, BH 20, SJ 7; completed, BH 9, SJ 2; passes intercepted by BH 2, SJ 3; fumbles, BH 1, SJ 1 fumbles lost BH 1, SJ 0; yards rushing, BH 110, SJ 33; passing, BH 200, SJ 32; total net yards, BH 310, SJ 65; punts, BH 1, SJ 8 average BH 45, SJ 29; penalties BH 5-45, SJ 1-15.

Scoring summary: BH touchdowns, Strong 2, five-yard run and 63-yard punt return; Fricks, four-yard run Govin, four-yard pass from Mastayer extra points, Dean, placement; Fricks, run.



FIRST BLOOD - John O'Boyle, St. Stanislaus halfback, was pressed into action as quarterback Friday night because of injuries to first and second string men. The Rockchaw beat Slidell 12-7 and O'Boyle is shown here scoring the first touchdown on a 55-yard break. No. 62 is guard Pat Pollegri and No. 84 and Mario Lovisa. (S.S.C. Photo.)

## O'Boyle shows spirit of fighting Irish

A 168-pound Irishman named Johnny O'Boyle, forced into the quarterback position because of illness and injuries of the regular quarterbacks, ran and passed St. Stanislaus to a 12-7 win over the Slidell Tigers Friday night in Rockchaw Stadium. It was his first start in the QB spot, his position on the squad being halfback.

First string quarterback Mike Boonberg was unable to play because of illness and Ricky Custalar is out for the season with an injured arm. O'Boyle carried the pigskin 16 times for 131 yards, earning an average of more than eight yards. Rusty Judlin carried nine times for 50 yards and Bud Antin was 12 for 39.

Both teams were scoreless in the first period but O'Boyle started the Rockchaws' scoring parade in the second period when he swept right end on a quarterback keeper and sprinted 52 yards to pay dirt. The conversion failed.

It was all defense in the third period and the Rocks went into the final frame leading 6-0 but in the closing minutes of the

game Slidell's Ricky Horze climaxed a 50-yard drive with a 15-yard touchdown run and Jack Pranks kicked the extra point from placement to put the Tigers ahead 7-6.

Stanislaus took the oncoming kick and drove to Slidell's five but got a 15-yard penalty and the ball was back on the 20 with about two minutes left but O'Boyle's pitching arm pulled the game out of the fire, getting off a 15-yard pass to Judlin for the game winning touchdown. The Rocks gained possession again with time running out on a fumbled punt and from the pigskin until the final whistle.

Stanislaus could have upped the score considerably except for plays called back because of penalties. Earlier in the fourth quarter O'Boyle passed to end Herman Lodnar on a play that went 40 yards to Slidell's end zone but the play was called back. In the third period O'Boyle's pass to Jimmie Hartley, playing flanker or looseback near the sidelines, looked good for a TD but the ball slipped through his fingers. Next Friday night the Rockchaws celebrate homecoming.

## PRJC credits Watts with win

Dick Watts on offense and Jerry Thomas on defense, both Bay High graduates, were credited by Coach T.D. (Dobie) Holden with a major part in Pearl River Junior College's 20-6 win over Perkins' Bulldogs last Thursday in Gulfport.

Watts playing halfback was the most consistent ground gainer on the Wildcats squad. It was a Mississippi Junior College Conference game and put the Pearl River Wildcats in a five-way tie for the conference lead. Their next game is against East Central at Dothan. The Cats will wind up their season with a home game against Co-Lin at Poplarville and Southwest at Bay High Stadium.

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HANCOCK COUNTY,  
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
TO CREDITORS  
OF RICHARD A. SABA, DECEASED

Letters of administration against Vanclow's Bulldogs. Statistics: first downs, SSC 24, Slidell 15; passes completed, SSC, three in six tries; Slidell, seven in 17 tries; interceptions, none; yards passing, SSC 33, Slidell 83; rushing, SSC 234, Slidell 123; punts, SSC seven for 37-yard average; Slidell six for 29-yard average; fumbles SSC four, lost two; Slidell one-recovered; yards penalized SSC 45, Slidell 35.

## LEGAL NOTICES

having been granted on the 15th day of October, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Richard A. Saba, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 21st day of October, A.D. 1965,  
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